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## **Easterner, Vol. 35, No. 16, February 16, 1984**

Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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# Eagle women roll

By Greg Lee  
Sports Editor

They're the hottest thing in eastern Washington, possibly the entire state.

And they're currently second in the Mountain West Athletic Conference at 8 wins and 1 loss, trailing the conference-leading Montana Grizzlies (8-0).

They're Eastern's women's basketball team. The Eagles are coming off one of their best back-to-back conference outings and will get one last shot at the Grizzlies in conference action Saturday evening in Missoula, Mont.

It's for the conference championship and the right to host the Mountain WAC post-season playoffs. But the Eagles must first get by the Bobcats of Montana State on Friday.

The Eagles visit the Bobcats in Bozeman at 6:30 p.m. before traveling to Missoula for a 4:15 tip-off with the Lady Griz.

The top four teams gain playoff berths and the top four teams congregate in Montana. After this weekend's play EWU and Idaho could be entrenched for a battle for second place. And that position could be determined Tuesday when the Eagles host the Vandals in a double-header in Reese Court. The game will begin at 5:45 p.m.

Playmaking guard and leader Lisa Comstock sees two victories this weekend. "Montana will try to stop our break," she said, "but we'll try to get the ball to Brenda (Souther) in the middle and that should open up our wings (against Montana's zone)."



Photo by BRAD GARRISON

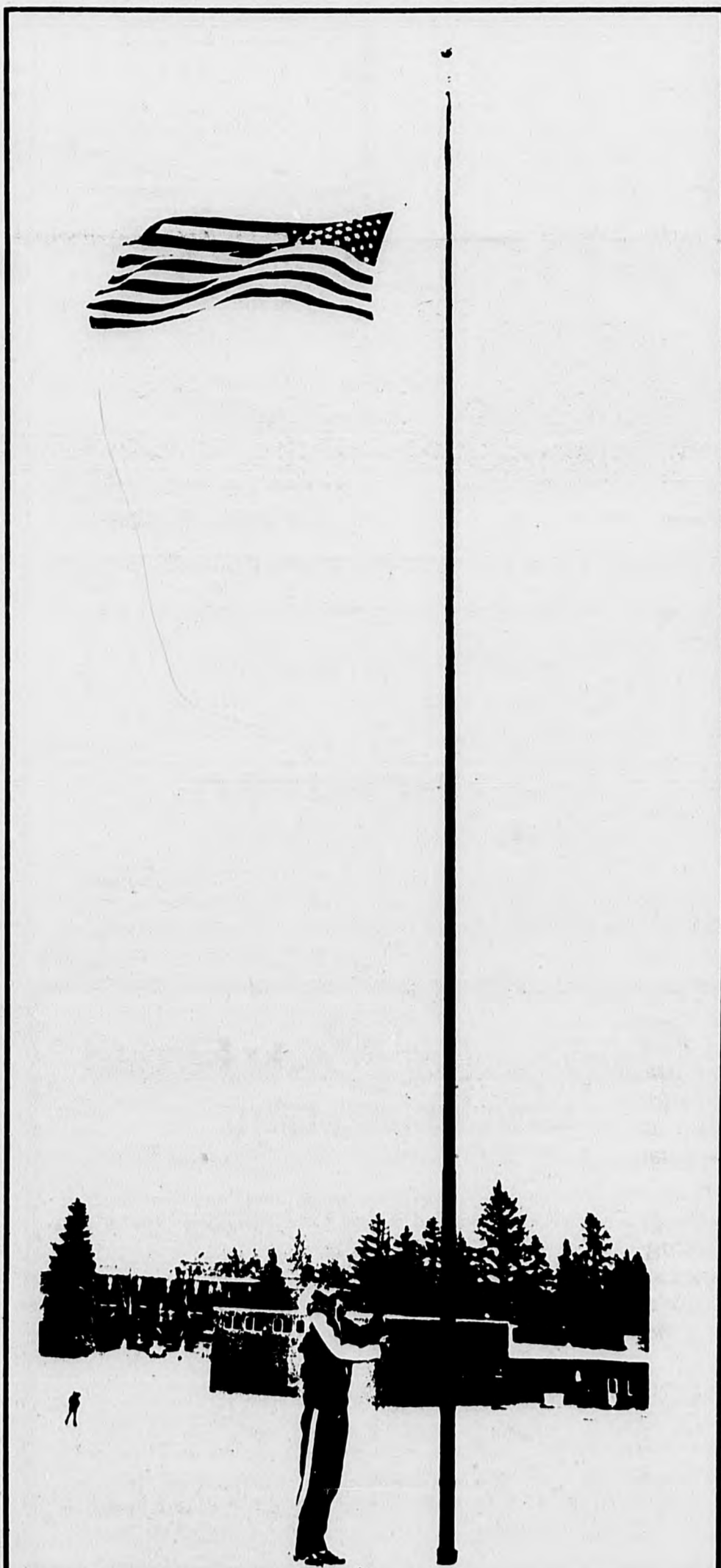
'Lord, please let us hold on to our 30-point lead,' was the prayer of Eastern women starters Lisa Comstock and Alice Davis as they watch the subs mop up in the Eagles' 90-59 win Friday over Idaho State.

## THE *EASTERNER*

Vol. 35 No.16

Eastern Washington University

Thursday, February 16, 1984



Old Glory may reign over a lonely campus this weekend as many campus residents head home for the President's Day weekend.

## ASEWU primary to be decided today

Primary voters have 18 candidates, running for seven AS positions, to choose from today. Four of the positions have two candidates each, and they will advance to the general election automatically unless a write-in candidate emerges, said Peter Perkins, AS director of elections.

The positions of AS president, executive vice-president and council position 6 have more than two candidates, so voters will narrow them down to two, Perkins said.

Candidates for executive vice-president are former council

member Teri DeSautel, former legislative intern Mike Moran, and former Residence Hall Council vice-president Bill Muir.

Candidates for council position 6 are Cynthia Brewer, Terry Draper, Jay Indorf, and Ken Walsh.

Candidates' pictures and statements appear on pages 8-9.

Voters in the general election next Thursday will also vote on several constitutional amendments and an initiative to restore funding to Willow Springs, the

campus literary magazine. A petition drive to get the initiative on the ballot drew over 900 signatures by Tuesday, Perkins said. Only 802 were needed to place it on the ballot, he said.

Students will have a chance to learn more about the candidates next week. An all-campus public forum will be held in the PUB multi-purpose room Tuesday, Jan. 21, and a taped radio debate between the major candidates will be broadcast on the new K-89 that afternoon at 5.

## Council okays voucher system; moves to reduce parking rates

By Robert Siler  
Associate Editor

The AS Council approved a new child care voucher system and heard some good news about parking rates at its meeting Tuesday.

The council approved the voucher system after reviewing a report by executive assistant Craig Hansen, who prepared the new plan.

Council members last week expressed concern that they hadn't had a chance to vote on the new system before it began to be implemented. AS President Gina Hames apologized for the error, saying she thought that since the money for the system was coming from an executive branch budget it did not need council approval. Hames also noted that the system had attracted 27 applicants, more than twice the number of students who had taken advantage of the program offered at Cheney Day

Care at any one time.

Parking rates in lot 16 will be reduced to \$15 next quarter and rates at the other satellite lots should be reduced by about the same amount starting next fall, said Thayne Stone, AS executive vice-president.

The parking investigation team agreed on the reductions based on a plan to erase old files from the parking system's computer space, thus cutting the system's computer costs by 40 percent, Stone said.

The parking team is also considering a plan to finance the debt on one of the satellite lots. That plan is still tentative, but some sort of action should be taken by the end of the quarter, he said.

In other business, the council approved appointment to the six vacancies on the AS Superior Court. The court should be meeting soon to consider constitutional questions raised about Gina Hames' eligibility as presi-

dent based on her attendance summer quarter 1983, said one council member.

Hames has about four weeks left in her term of office.

## Inside



Page 11

Men win ..... page 6  
Coed floors? ..... page 10  
Football recruits ..... page 6  
Casino night ..... page 3  
Student Affairs ..... page 2





Joey Schmidt stamps her approval on junior Brent Dunn's registration form. That's right, spring quarter registration is upon us.

# 83-84 frosh more liberal, but are still after the cash

This year's freshmen class is a bundle of contradictions—it's for school busing, against the legalization of marijuana, slightly more liberal than last year's freshmen class, and yet more concerned with making money—according to UCLA's just-released national survey of freshmen attitudes.

"Probably one of the most significant findings of this year's survey was the concern students voiced about grading in high school being too easy," says Kenneth C. Green, associate director of "The American Freshman" survey, which has been conducted annually since 1966 by the University of California at Los Angeles' Graduate School of Education. It is the biggest survey of its kind.

Students' concern that their high school grading systems were too easy "shows that the national concern over academic quality is not limited to educators and policy experts," Green says.

Over 58 percent of the 254,000 students surveyed at more than 480 colleges felt their high school grades were inflated, compared to 54.5 percent last year.

At the same time, students' high school grades declined for the third year in a row. Only 20.4 percent of the students earned

"A" averages in high school, compared to 20.8 percent in the peak year of 1978.

This year's frosh are also more supportive of busing to integrate schools. For the first time in the history of the survey, over half the students are pro-busing.

Only 36.9 percent of the students supported increased military spending, compared to 38.9 percent last year.

More students are for a national health care system and greater government efforts to protect the environment.

Nearly half the freshmen class of 1970 said married women "belong in the home." Only 24.5 percent of this year's entering class maintains that same attitude towards women, the study shows.

Overall, more students—21.1 percent compared to 20.7 percent last year—label themselves as "liberal" or "far left" in their political attitudes, while the students labeling themselves as "far right" or "conservative" dropped from 19.4 percent to 18.7 percent.

"Middle of the road" continues to be the most popular label, endorsed by 60.3 percent of the incoming students.

"But we're finding that more than ever, the traditional labels of liberal, conservative, and middle of the road are not necessarily predictive of student attitudes on certain issues," Green notes.

For instance, fewer students support the legalization of marijuana, greater government vigilance in protecting consumers, or more government-run energy conservation programs.

More students than ever before are interested in making money and "being well off financially," the survey shows.

And the number of students concerned with "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" hit an all time low of 44 percent, down from 46.7 percent last year and 83 percent in 1967.

Business continues to be the most popular major, although the number of students interested in an engineering degree dropped for the first time in several years, from 12 to 10.8 percent.

The number of students interested in teaching rose for the first time in 15 years, from last year's all-time low of 4.7 to slightly over 5 percent.

"The trends in our data are reflections of the national economy," Green speculates. "The days of the college degree by itself bringing an assured future are gone, and we are seeing that reflected in students' choice of majors and career goals."

## Student Affairs Council handles problems outside academic area

By Susan Walsdorf  
Staff Writer

Where do students turn when assistance is needed with problems such as personal counseling, health services, or any other aspects of student life outside of the classroom setting?

The recent resignation of Eastern's ombudsman Daryl Hagie last quarter, whose job was to assist students with their problems, has left this responsibility largely with the Student Affairs Council.

Dr. Noreena Carr, chairperson of the Student Affairs Council, says the council covers areas in-

vices, Carr said.

"The intent of the whole study and the people on the council is to help students in areas assigned to us," said Carr.

A letter listing the purpose and function of the council has been composed and sent to the Residence Hall Council and the heads of the student-recognized organizations on campus.

"The letter will soon be going out to registration personnel and faculty to let them know we exist," said Carr.

"The council is composed of six students, six faculty members and one administration member who is currently provost for student services.

Roger Zander, student member of the council, said the council serves as a policy-and-procedure type board.

"The main role of the student Affairs Council is as an alternate route for students who are unsure on procedures and don't know where to go," said Zander.

One area under study by the council is that of a commencement speaker. They have formed a committee of two students, two faculty members and two administrators to find a commencement speaker, Carr said.

For further information on the Student Affairs Council or assistance with problems, contact Noreena Carr at 359-6095.

*'The main role of the council is as an alternate route for students who are unsure on procedures and don't know where to go.'*

cluding student orientation, commencement speakers, health programs and fraternities. They address the complete spectrum of student life other than instructional.

"We do not deal with any academic area," said Carr.

The council was formed in 1973 and reactivated in 1978. They are currently trying to review their functions and responsibilities for 1984 and also attempting to inform more students of their ser-

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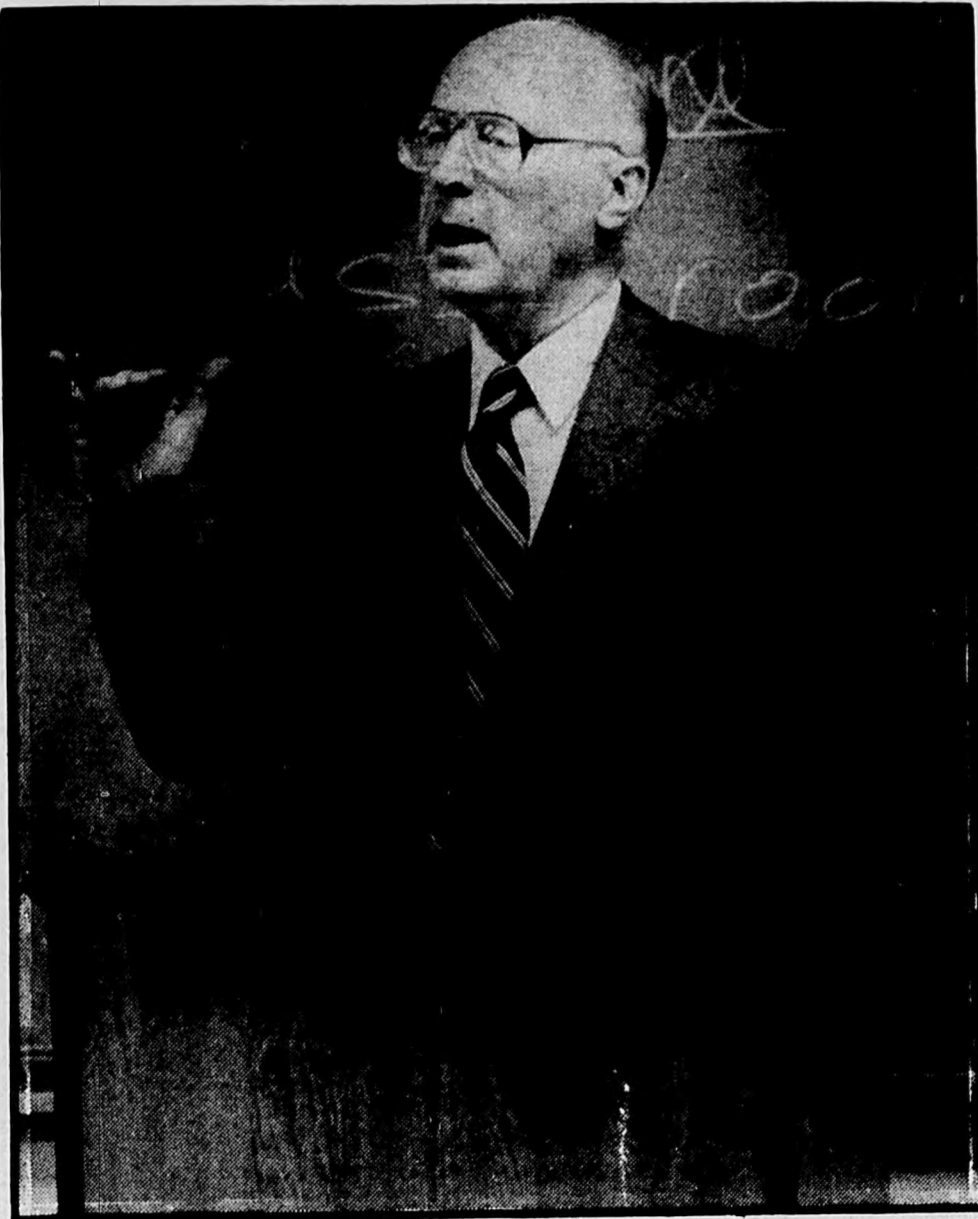


Photo by STEVE SMITH

Omar Lofgren of the Spokane Area Economic Development Committee addresses Eastern MBA candidates Monday in room 13 in the basement of the Spokane Center. Despite the nation's cellar-level economy in the past few years, Lofgren projects a positive future for the Spokane business market.

## Gambling for real bucks planned on Casino Night

By Cassie Andrews  
Staff Writer

There will be a combination Casino Night and Bon Voyage Monte Carlo party Saturday, Feb. 25, from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the PUB.

Monte Carlo Night, which has been an annual event, is being discontinued in favor of Casino night, during which real money will be used instead of the play money that has been used in Monte Carlo Night gambling.

The Bon Voyage party will begin at 8 p.m. although Casino Night, which is part of the party, will begin at 4 p.m.

Alternating in the PUB Multipurpose Room will be a dance band and Ken Weber, a stage hypnotist. On the second floor and wandering throughout the building will be Dr. Mystical, a magician who will do both staged shows and up-close magic.

There will be a drawing at the Bon Voyage party, and three prizes will be given. The prizes will be an evening for two at the Sheraton-Spokane, including dinner at the 1881 and a "statesman" suite; a three-day vacation for two at Schweitzer Ski Resort, including lift tickets, lodging and some meals; and a six-day vacation at Lake Tahoe, which includes airfare, lodging, lift tickets and much more.

The drawing will be at midnight in the Multipurpose Room.

Play-money gambling will be



held on both the first and second floors of the PUB, and real-money gambling will occur only on the second floor. Games will include blackjack and roulette. The public is welcome, but players must be over 21. ID will be required.

All proceeds from Casino Night will be assigned for charitable purposes only.

**Happy Birthday David!**



Love,  
Bethy

# MBA candidates receive good news on the future

## Eastern's MBA program termed 'excellent'

Chad M. Hutson  
Staff Writer

The economic outlook for the Spokane area holds a very positive future for Eastern students who are planning careers in Eastern Washington. Particularly those in business-oriented fields.

Omar Lofgren, executive director for the Economic Development Committee of Spokane, said in a lecture Tuesday that there is incredible economic growth in the Spokane region. He said population in Spokane will grow from 314,000 at the present to an estimated 432,000 by the year 2000. This increase in population will also bring in more businesses, Lofgren said.

"What's more important," he commented, "is that the employers are going to want more highly qualified people working for them."

The EDC is now trying to develop a positive business environment. This environment will bring in more business and the need for more highly skilled employees will also rise. Many area employers are now encouraging their people to go back to

school and work towards a master's degree in business administration. This degree will enable the worker to better qualify for the increasing demands of the business world.

An MBA is not a "magic key," said Bernie Middleton, director of the MBA program at Eastern. "The degree is to further business knowledge," he said.

Dick Wagner, senior recruiter for the Kaiser Aluminum Corporation in Mead said, "We won't hire someone because they don't have a master's degree, but we do look at the ones with them more closely."

Lofgren also commented that many people feel that once they have an MBA doors of opportunity will open. "That's not true," he said. "It used to be, but not any more. You must now go out and sell yourself to prospective employers."

How does Eastern's MBA program rate?

"Excellent" said Lofgren. Eastern's MBA program is responsive to the growing economic needs" he said.

When asked if Eastern's degrees are worth more than other area universities, Wagner of

Kaiser said, "You really can't compare degrees from universities. We hire more Eastern students because we're in the area."

Lofgren also commented on this, saying, "Out of 600 universities all over the country only 180 are nationally credited for the MBA, degrees. Eastern is one of these credited schools."

Eastern's MBA program has 135 working students in their program. Most of these students are taking an average of two classes a week on top of their full-time jobs.

Many companies pay for the schooling of their employees. Chris McManus, vice president of Eastern's MBA association said the company she works for, Pacific Gas Transmissions, pays 90 percent of her tuition. Other companies also pay tuition for their employees either in full or in part, she said.

This positive outlook for future jobs in Spokane and the surrounding area offers hope to Eastern and the MBA program. Anyone interested in the MBA program is encouraged to talk to Bernie Middleton at the school of business on campus for more information.

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# Opinion

## This guy cares

It is often easy to sit back and show indifference to crime and the effects it has on people's lives. The reality of the damage crime causes its victims only becomes real when it directly enters our lives.

Sometimes people will look beyond their own selfish motives and personal safety and come to the aid of others. One such person is Dan Haller.

Haller, a 23-year-old Eastern student from Olympia, showed such courage and concern recently when he helped in the apprehension of a felon in Morrison Hall.



Haller was alone in his dorm room when he heard noises outside his door. When he investigated he discovered a person who he suspected had no business in the dorm building. When he confronted the person he received a suspicious excuse before the man left.

It would have been easy for Haller to forget the matter and return to his room, satisfied that his own safety and belongings were secure. Instead, Haller did the proper thing and reported the man's behavior to University Police. Haller even went a step further and aided the police in identifying the man. His actions resulted in the arrest of a convicted burglar who was in violation of his parole.

This was not the first time Haller has come to the aid of his fellow students. Last year he witnessed someone stealing a tape player from a car parked in an Eastern lot. He helped the police in the apprehension of this person as well. The person whose car had been broken into was grateful as all who park in the lots at Eastern should be.

Haller should be commended for his actions because people such as he make this world a better place in which to live.

## Science weakens pro-abortion stand

By Robert Siler  
Associate Editor

A recent news article reporting the success of an embryo transplant from one woman to another further weakens the arguments of those who hold a pro-choice stance on abortion.

While the use of such a procedure in the future doesn't offer a solution to the questions raised in every pregnancy situation, it does provide a potential out for those women who for whatever reason feel they cannot bring a human life into the world.

And it also points to a need to consider once again what the Supreme Court meant in 1973 when it defined the unborn as "potential life."

The arguments supporting the pro-choice movement are complex, ranging from economic hardships that unwanted pregnancies have forced on women to the need to spare young, unwed mothers as much of the hardship of their situation as possible.

These emotion-charged arguments use the Supreme Court decision to give women control of their bodies in making life or death decisions for the "potential life" present in a pregnancy.

However, as economic disparities between men and women lessen and scientific advances such as embryo transplants present the opportunity for a release from the rigors of unwanted pregnancies it is now time to view that Supreme Court decision in a different light.

Almost from the time that judgment was handed down, science has pointed out that the life present during pregnancy is indeed human life.

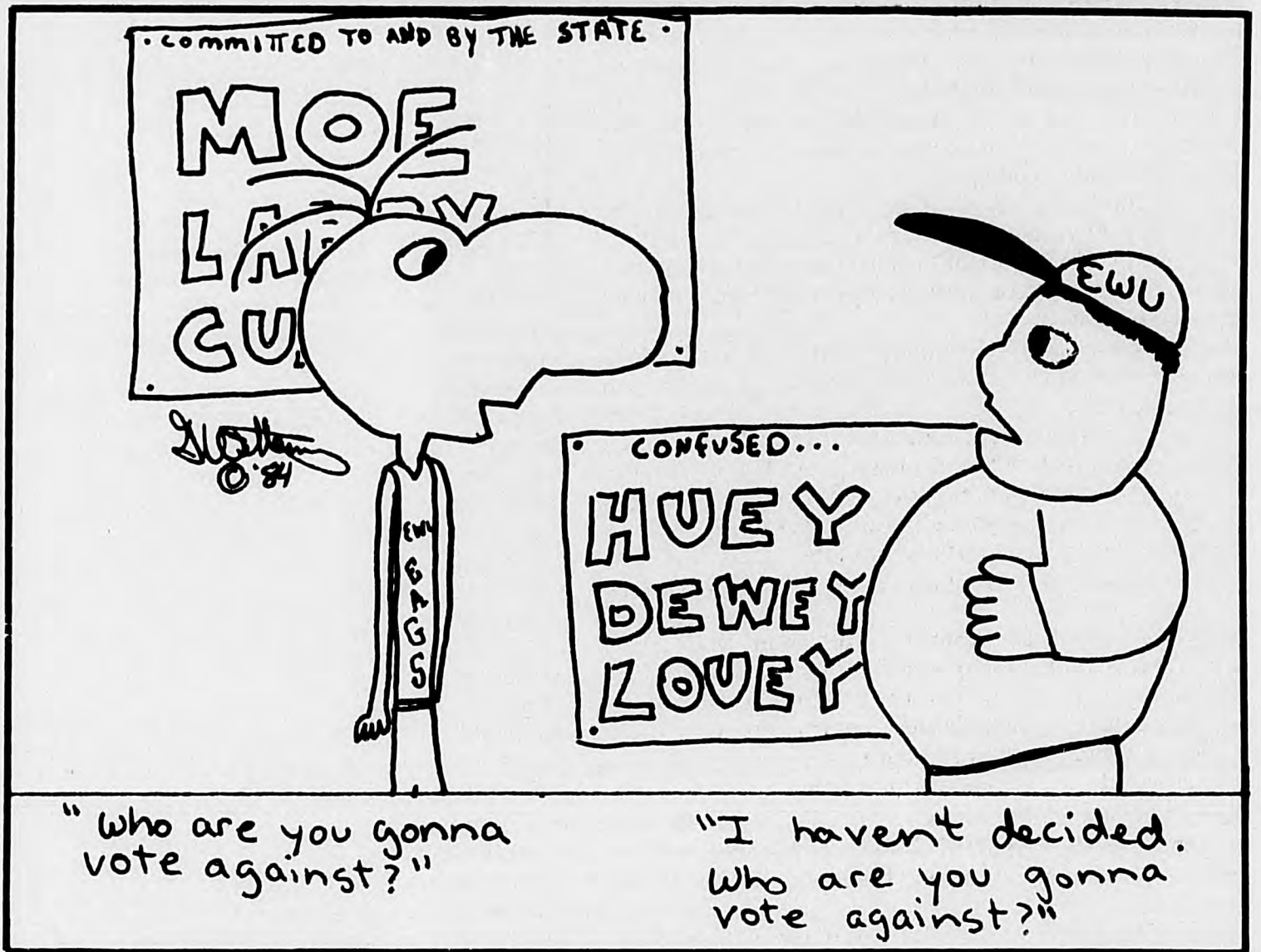
That is the basis for the pro-life movement--that this human life is deserving of the same constitutional protections as are guaranteed all citizens.

What the Supreme Court, said in effect, then, was not that the unborn are potential life, but that they are potentially bad, and the judgment for good or evil should be life in the hands of the pregnant woman.

Caught up in the emotional turbulence of the equal rights movement, it's not surprising that this point remains the central belief of the pro-choice movement.

As economic inequalities are worked out, and science continues to advance, those arguments will fade, and should be replaced by a more realistic view of the rights of the unborn.

And the sooner the better. For until real changes in attitudes are made, the situation remains as it has for the past 11 years--the perceived rights of the pro-choice movement balanced heavily on the infirm backs of unborn human rights.



## Letters

### New library is inadequate

To the editor:

In The Easterner issue of October 13, 1983, was the news of a new and separate library for the Black Education Program (BEP). I am writing to respond to the good news.

Establishing a separate library for research into black culture is a noble idea but it is easier said or quick-fixed than realistically executed. I think the black culture should have more and really does have more to offer to researchers than what can be received from a few books, a few periodicals, and a crowded small room at one corner of Monroe Hall.

A library that emphasizes black culture should be able to satiate the curiosities of serious research and inquiry. The new Black Education Library cannot meet this expectation. It just has not got the modus operandi to serve as an effective supplement to the main library. There are less than half a dozen varieties of periodicals in the BEP library. And you can stand up and quickly count the number of volumes in the entire library.

One question emerges from all this: Is this the hallowed notion of serious research into black culture or is it a mere blowing off of empty steam? How can the BEP's new director, Felix Boateng, be talking of a research library when the Black Education center does not even have enough magazine varieties and periodicals to keep readers informed on basic issues. I think somebody is handling an

important project too carelessly, too fast, and too soon.

In a single-minded attempt to get cheap popularity, the new director of the BEP is overlooking the importance of evaluating alternatives and prioritizing them according to the emergent needs of black students of EWU. It seems to me and some others that what the new director wants is not a project that would benefit the average student, but a dream empire of a library with which to exert unnecessary influence on campus and among black students.

The director's recent formation of a Black Student Council is an example of influence-peddling. As far as many black students are concerned, the council is an excellent idea but people's concern is that the council has no clear focus, objective, or direction. Many people see the council as an attempt on the part of the director to build and surround himself with symbols of power to use as a prelude to some personal ambitions quite unrelated to the demands of his office. At the moment, the council has no job. Meanwhile it is looking for one in this high unemployment climate. Good luck council. I know what you are going through.

Setting up a library is one thing, but putting the library into use is another. How many students, black or white, would prefer to use a crowded, small room for researching the black experience when comparable and better-equipped research facilities

are readily available in the main library only a block away? Not many. Even for the few who will, their access to the new BEP library is severely limited. The BEP library's service hours are not the most convenient for casual reading, let alone research.

Some days, the new BEP library is open to the public from 10 in the morning to 5 in the evening. On other days, the service period is a lot shorter. Monroe Hall, where the BEP is located, closes to the public at 5 p.m. Ten in the morning to 5 in the evening are the hours when most students are busy attending classes or working. Moreover, the library closes down for recess about twice a day during its service hours. As a result, there are hardly any users in the BEP library except the attendants. Both the BEP library and Monroe Hall are not open to the public on weekends at all. There are just not enough books in the BEP library to warrant checking out, if anything is to be left in the library at each time. The foregoing is a simple model of an evaluative procedure that the new BEP director should have run through on his desk before choosing to plough BEP's resources into a library that not many people would have the appetite or time to use. The library, the small room that comprises it and the lone table in it are simply tied to wastage.

There are tangible projects that BEP resources could be used for

...continued on next page

## THE EASTERNER

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# In search of those campus hijinks

They just don't make comedy movies like they used to. If you happened to catch "High Time" when it was on TV recently, you know why.

The movie starred Bing Crosby, and the story line centered on a middle-aged man who decided it was time to get a college education. The movie was made in 1960 and relied heavily on sight gags. We saw old Bing registering for classes much to the shock of the registrar who arched his eyebrows, amazed that a man of such an advanced age would want to go to college.

I don't think the registrar at Eastern would be too suprised if a 50-year-old man showed up in line. In fact there isn't anything short of an unsigned academic planning sheet that can make those good people look up from their video terminals.

The movie was definitely outdated but there were several things that took place, and I think it would be a shame if they became passe.

The movie made college look fun. Incoming freshmen were harassed into building a gigantic bonfire before the homecoming football game; goldfish were swallowed, and there was even a telephone-booth-jamming session. I thought all this stuff was pretty neat, but then I realized that here I was a senior in college, and I hadn't experienced any of these frivolities.

Going to school at Eastern is different than most schools. This school is composed of commuters with their no-spill coffee cups perched on their dash boards, plastic-faced bus riders, lackadaisical dorm students and apartment-dwelling Cheney residents.

In other words, life at this school is about as exciting as a bowl of pancake batter.

I knew there had to be more. Surely, I reasoned, there is life at Eastern. So I set out on a search for that lost college spirit.

At first my search consisted of questions directed at anyone who would listen, asking where the Old Eagle spirit was hiding. Whatever happened to panty raids and toga parties?

Almost everyone I asked had the same reply--Delta Chi. I can remember members of that fraternity dashing onto the grass at the EWU Homecoming football game clad only in their skivies, and doing a push-up for every point the Eagles scored. Not at all a minor accomplishment considering there were 38 push-ups to do when the Eagles

## Capa Cala Column

By Cal FitzSimmons



scored their last touchdown. I had also caught wind of their wild parties and had witnessed a couple members walking their dog, clad in a Delta Chi sweater, through the PUB.

I saw real potential here so I decided to give the group a call. The guy who answered the phone seemed friendly enough even after I told him I was calling from *The Easterner*. "We've been meaning to get in touch with the paper," I was told. "We've got some events coming up and we would appreciate some publicity," he continued. Great! I told him I'd like to come by the house and talk with some of the members of Delta Chi.

All the arrangements were made and he asked me to repeat my name again. After I told him, there was a long pause. "Aren't you the guy who did the thing on gay blue jeans day?" he asked. I admitted that I was. "That was pretty funny," he said. Then there was an even longer pause. "You're not going to make fun of us are you?" he asked in a concerned voice. "We do a lot of good things here, you know."

After explaining the purpose of my visit he seemed at ease again and we said goodbye.

I was advised several times before my visit to the Delta Chi house to be careful. "Those guys are crazy," was the standard statement. But I was determined to find those lost glory days of college and nothing would stand in my way...

On the day of my appointed visit I suddenly realized I had no idea where the hosue was located. Rather than endure the embarrassment of calling and asking directions I snagged a street-wise companion for my visit. It was not easy, as this person insisted he had other things to do. I suggested that these people just might offer us a beer. Suddenly he was more than happy to tag along. This person,

you see, has made an art form of obtaining free beer and I knew he wouldn't turn down a chance for a kill.

We were greeted at the door by one of the fraternity's pledges, who happened to be a member of the EWU football team. The guy's arms looked slightly smaller than telephone poles and upon first glance I decided I was indeed not going to make fun of these guys. After all, they do a lot of good things...

We were seated by the football player in the living room of the house while a dog tagged along, his teeth firmly entrenched in my companions pantleg.

The fraternity bigwigs were ushered in and we were given a rundown on the activities Delta Chi was planning. We were also given some insight on life in a fraternity. "We don't haze our pledges," I was told. "The national chapter is very specific on not allowing hazing of pledges," it was repeated.

I glanced over at the football player/pledge and the no-hazing rule suddenly made great sense.

In the meantime the dog had sprawled at my companions feet and was drooling on his left foot.

The Delta Chi people did indeed have some nice things to pass along. They are planning a Water Faucet Open March 10, complete with swim teams and a wet sweatshirt contest. They have a food drive coming up and a spaghetti feed for which the proceeds will go to the Variety Club telethon. They are planning to have the pledges go around and repaint all the city's fire hydrants and all kinds of good things that I think deserve a full-fledged article in next week's Easterner.

They told me they received a bad reputation from their first party when half the city of Spokane showed up and the Cheney police made an appearance. They did recently have a toga party but according to these guys, parties are not something that happen every day. One guy said he was sitting with his girlfriend one night and three or four people stopped by just to see if there was a party going on.

After we left and were walking down the street my companion asked me what I thought. I told him those guys should probably be nominated for Sainthood. He scowled at that. I think he was a little sour over the fact that he wasn't offered a beer.

Actually I didn't find exactly what I was looking for, but that doesn't mean it isn't out there. Come to think of it, maybe it would be easier to just avoid old movies.

## Letters (cont.)

...continued from page 4  
instead of a mock library. This includes hiring tutorial aids as early in the quarter as possible to use the present location of the BEP library to help students with class problems. Up until this point in the quarter, there are no such aids in the BEP although many students in the program desperately need help.

By establishing a library that people can hardly benefit from from as his first major project in office, the new BEP director, Boeteng, is only portraying himself as grossly incompetent in prioritizing and resource management. This new guy has directed EWU's BEP for only a few months. In this brief period, he feels he can simplistically accomplish a project that requires many months or even years of concrete planning. This is self delusion. At best, this impulsive move can only convey the message that the new guy is slightly off the edge with the issues of his job to be the right

man for that position.

Dr. Wright, an eminent scholar and a seasoned administrator, directed EWU's BEP for better than a year. Well aware of the importance of strategic planing, he did not plunge himself or the BEP into a bogus and infeasible project like a library.

The BEP staff revealed to me that a substantial part of the BEP budget was used in putting up the new library, although the director denies it. But even if one grants his denial, how can the director explain the fact that he is tying up useful space and other BEP resources to a project that no one benefits from?

The new director of a few months standing has managed to plunge the BEP into a library project that can neither serve as a good substitute for, nor as an effective supplement to the main library, as his first order of business. This is a vivid manifestation of misplaced value judgement. It epitomizes an

absence of direction. It is Un-African.

The new director is one of the first African-born to hold a responsible post at Eastern. We Africans greeted his arrival with joy and optimism in the hope that we have now got a fellow African in our midst and in a position to show Americans the real stuff we Africans are made of - calm, discerning, astute and calculating. But regrettably enough, the few first moves made by the new BEP director have turned out to be uncalculating and largely marked by hysteria.

The new director's conduct could, in effect, spell havoc for what is already a dim impression about Africans at EWU. In the final analysis, the BEP's students - Africans and Americans alike - are not about to shout and will not likely shout in the future that EWU's BEP has seen its greatest ever, in the new director and his poor performance factor thus far.

Versato Onu Echikunwoke

### K-89's Top Ten

Last week

1. (1) Karma Chameleon
2. (5) Jump
3. (2) Joanna
4. (10) 99 Luftballons
5. (3) Talking in Your Sleep
6. (8) That's All
7. (-) Thriller
8. (4) Owner of a Lonely Heart
9. (-) Girls Just Want to Have Fun
10. (9) The Politics of Dancing

Compiled by The New K-89 staff according to requests and airplay.

Tune in to The New K-89 Tuesday to hear all the action as Eastern's basketballing best host a Reese Court twinbill. The EWU men take on state rival Central Washington following the Eagle women's game with Idaho. The action begins at 5:45.

Culture Club  
Van Halen  
Kool and the Gang  
Nena  
The Romantics  
Genesis  
Michael Jackson  
Yes  
Cyndi Lauper  
The Re-Flex

## Coming To Tawanka WEDNESDAYS...



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Starts  
February 22

### MISGUIDED SOULS

by J. W. W. 1984





# Sports

## Men win for Jerry

Compiled from staff accounts

Coach Jerry Krause finally has his 250th career win as Eastern's men's mentor.

At one point in the season it was quite possible Krause would have to wait until the 1984-85 campaign to get the elusive 250th win.

But Tuesday night in Abilene, Texas, the Eagles, behind five players in double-figure scoring crushed Hardin-Simmons 71-63.

Tony Chrisman led the offensive onslaught with 20 points, marking the eighth time in 10 games that he has reached that plateau.

The win upped the Eagles' ledger to 4-19.

In most respects it was Eastern's easier victory of the Eagles' win-sapped season.

Eastern built its biggest lead of the season, a 35-21 halftime margin, over Hardin-Simmons, winners seven times in 25 tries. The Eagles' defense held the Abilene school at bay from the field as H-S canned just 35 percent of its shots.

Also scoring in double digits for Eastern were Melvin Bradley and Scott McKie with 11 apiece while freshmen David Thompson and Jeff Reinland added 10 each.

The men end their season Tuesday in what promises to be an exciting double-header with the red-hot-and-rolling women's team. Beginning at 5:45 p.m. the Lady Eagles host Idaho in a game that could decide second place in the Mountain WAC before the men entertain rival Central Washington at 8:00.

## Netters top Idaho

You've got to love the way Eastern's women's tennis team has started the season - coach Sunya Herold does.

The Eagles took on the visiting women from Idaho last Thursday and went down to the wire with the Vandals, winning the dual event 5-4 in the tie-breaking round of the final doubles match.

"It was a close match and a nice win," said Herold.

The win was especially pleasant because the Eagle women dropped both of last year's matches to the 1983 Mountain West Athletic Conference runners-up, losing

"badly" to the Vandals in each of the two matches, Herold said.

"It's a nice way to start the season," says Herold. "I'm really proud of the team."

If the Idaho match is any indication of the remainder of the season, the Eagle women should have a bright '84.

But Herold looks to the future with less haste. "I don't know what players the other teams have," she says, "so we'll just take the matches one at a time."

However, if it's any consolation, she adds, "I think this is the best team Eastern has had."

Dick Zornes is smiling - all the way to the scholarship bank.

Rightfully so, too. You would be too if you just had the recruiting season of your career.

The nature of Zornes' smile is that of the little kid who, when offered one piece of candy, grabbed a handful instead.

And did he ever grab a handful of blue-chip recruits. Zornes and his coaching staff are taking a few days off now. They deserve it.

Recruiting, as anyone who follows college athletics realizes, is based a great deal on a team's win-loss record.

On paper, Eastern's 5-5 record from the 1983 campaign, which included eight Division I games, appears mediocre at best. But that's where the record is deceiving.

EWU was struggling after losing its first five games last season. It would play two, sometimes three good quarters of sound fundamental football at a time, but would have a crucial letdown. One of Eastern's most frustrating losses was its fifth defeat, a 22-21 heartbreaker against Northern Arizona.

Eastern led 21-3 at intermission before succumbing to a late fourth-period NAU rally.

However, the Eagles got a

breather the ensuing week, defeating Montana Tech, 38-0, in the EWU Homecoming game. Then the game that made Eastern's season and hogged the footage of its 1983 Highlight Film was a 20-17 upset victory over Long Beach State.

The Eagles' win over the 49ers of California raised the collective eyebrows of several NCAA officials. Eastern who (?) quickly became known as Eastern Washington U, located in a small town near Spokane.

So the Eagles got the momentum rolling and finished on a five-game winning note.

Zornes was hoping the fast finish would reap dividends this winter. It did with im-

## Davis-to-Souther tandem too much for Weber State

By Robert Siler  
Associate Editor

Eastern's cheer early on could well have been "Davis to Souther, Weber State why bother?"

The Eagles' freshmen center, Brenda Souther, dominated both ends of the court in Saturday's contest, finishing with 20 points, 12 rebounds and nine blocked shots enroute to an 80-63 thrashing of the Ogden, Utah team.

Souther now has 82 blocked

handling got Eastern's fast break going, moving out to a 21-point lead halfway through the first half.

"I expected Weber to be a lot tougher," said senior forward Fay Zwarych, who finished with 15 points and nine rebounds.

"We had such a rough time the last time we met...but my heart settled down once we got that 20-point lead," she said.

The Lady Wildcats cut the lead to 12 points after Eagle coach Bill Smithpeters sent his bench in, and

...continued on page 10



shots for the season, breaking Maria Loos' one-season school record of 74.

Eastern broke Weber State's zone defense early, with Souther scoring several times with five-foot turnaround jumpers on passes from juniors Alice Davis and Lisa Comstock.

"Brenda has such great jumping ability," Comstock said. "She's really tough underneath."

By the time Weber State started to double-team Souther--"they finally sent a little guy in to try to knock the ball away," Comstock said - it was too late for the Lady Wildcats.

With the 6'3" center batting basketballs right and left, the Eagles defense kept Weber State at bay, and Comstock's crisp ball

## More sports on page 10

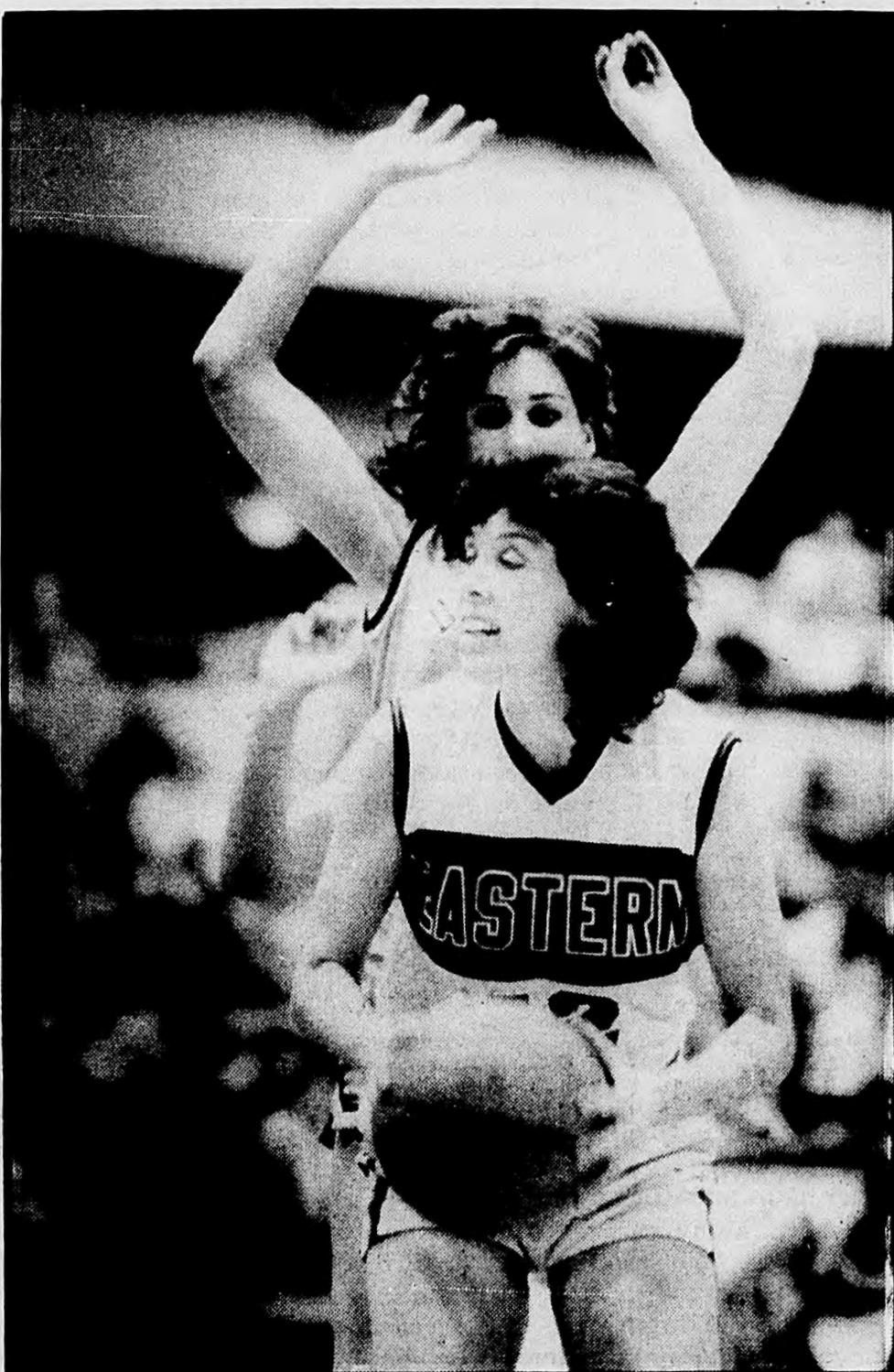


Photo by BRAD GARRISON

Eastern's Kathy Taylor prepares for a field goal attempt against Idaho State defenders. Notice the third arm. Who does it belong to?



By Greg Lee

## Zornes is proud of his new boys

mediate help coming in at running back, linebacker, tight end and the defensive secondary. No more risks with suspects, he said. Eastern was after prospects.

When out recruiting, Zornes and friends ran into the usual apprehension from athletes tentative to committing to EWU for four years.

**Problem 1:** Eastern isn't affiliated with a conference, so there's no chance at postseason hoopla (i.e. fun).

**Problem 2:** Eastern's program is in transition. Who's to say if next year or five years down the road the school's bid to land membership with a multi-sport conference might fail?

Winning is important to these incoming athletes,

naturally, or Zornes wouldn't waste his time on them. A football team's pride is based on how many times it finishes above the .500 mark and/or wins a conference championship, thus gaining a playoff bid, not on how many times the school is ignored by the playoff officials because the team is independent.

Those are matters Zornes is confronted with more often than he cares to admit. That's why Zornes is smiling and enjoying his well-deserved mid-quarter hiatus.

After all, his season wasn't over after the Eagles ended season play last quarter.

The real work - lining up and selecting the recruits - was just a matter of days from taking off.

Hours and days spent analyzing prospects' game films, chatting with high school coaches, traveling the same state highways and rural roads so often one could write a book on the best hamburger joints and rest areas the state offers. And conversing with Steve Stud and parents. Those delightful chores were awaiting Zornes and his staff of Larry Hattemer, Lary Lunke, Jake Cabell and Tom Mason.

Now Zornes has three solid classes of athletes in his program to build the sport into a Division I-AA power. Returning for the 1984 season will be a strong group of sophomores and redshirt freshmen, not to mention the fresh prospects just harvested.

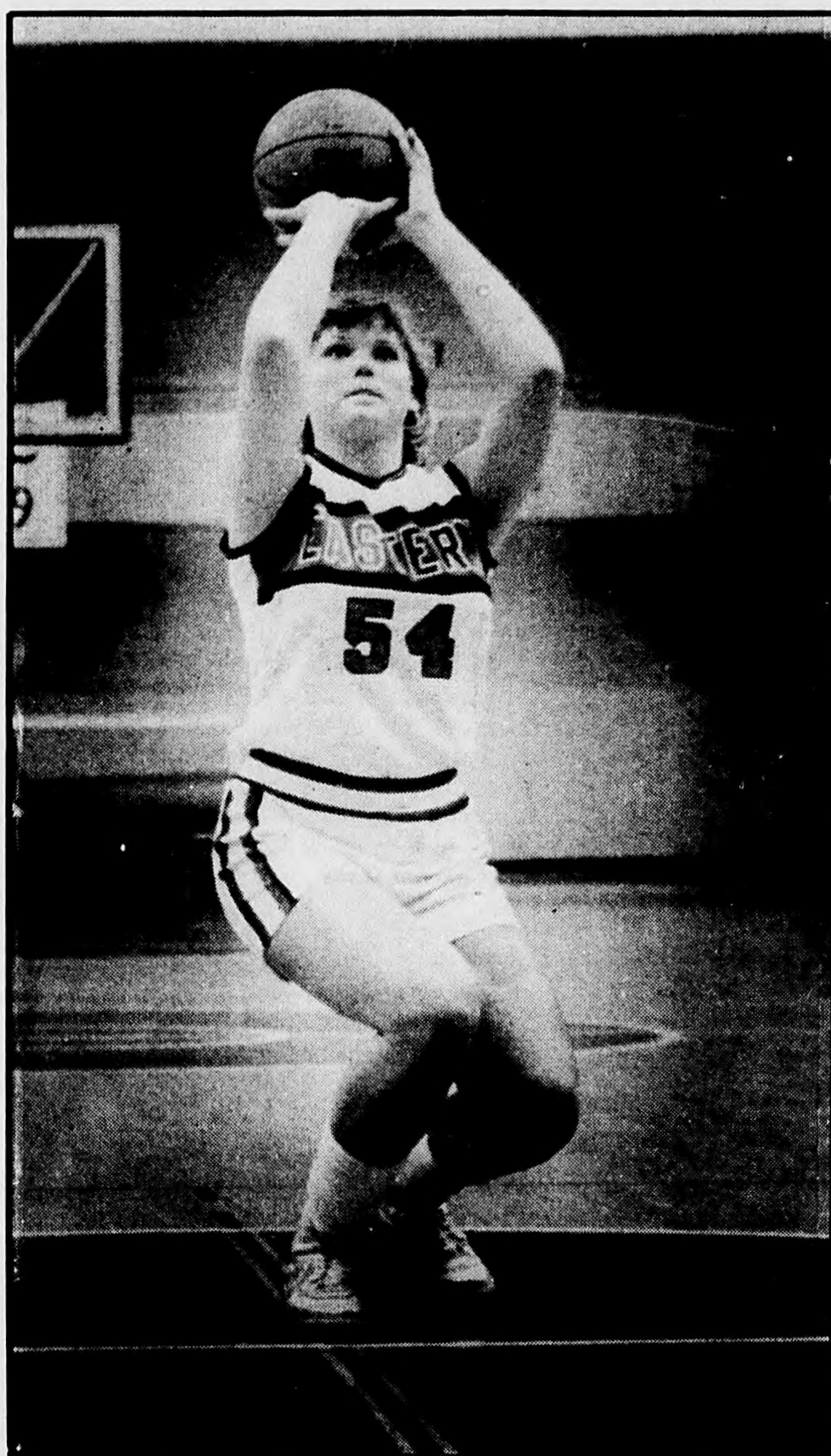
No longer does Zornes rely on the state's junior college ranks as a quick fix. Out of the 26 recruits that signed last, only four are junior college transfers. The JUCO athlete pursued by Eastern is one needed to come in and fill a depleted position.

Which all means the more freshmen recruited over JC players, the more hours and days spent on the road hunting feverishly against the signing deadline and the other major universities.

But in the long run, the smiles are worth it all.



# Souther's slams stifling opponents



Brenda Souther

Photo by STEVE SMITH

By Greg Lee  
Sports Editor

Call her the Assaulter of Swat. The Queen of the Mountain West Athletic Conference in blocked shots, her statistics are as imposing as her 6-foot-2 frame. The blonde giant of the paint, she averages just under five in-you-face disgraces an outing.

She could be a game-to-game salesman for the Windex Spray Company, considering she cleans the glass for over 11 missed shots a contest.

She's menacing on the court--"after the butterflies and jitters settle down," she admits--yet quiet and shy to a fault off the hardwood.

She's Brenda Souther, a freshman surprise from Arlington, Wash. Her future, as they say, is before her.

To say she could be intimidating is to say she looks tall. She is.

Souther just had her best weekend of the season, and the Mountain WAC honored her efforts by naming her Player of the Week. She averaged 10.5 points, 15.5 rebounds and seven blocked shots in two games, while breaking the school one-season record for checks.

Her nine rejections Saturday against Weber State tied a one-game record.

Conceivably, Souther could reach three digits in total blocked shots by season's end. With six games remaining, she has 82.

Some of Souther's rave reviews come from her own teammates. Point-guard, floor leader Lisa Comstock said just having the freshman in the middle of the team's zone defense adds much to the team. "She's intimidating

when she can block one or two shots early in the game," Comstock said. "She helps create turnovers by just being in the middle and she's been incredible on the boards. When she's in she gets our break going."

Souther hasn't been a slouch offensively, either. "Most of us now have confidence in her and can feed her the ball inside," Comstock said. "I enjoy playing with her. She really starts our break by getting the rebound and clearing it off."

"She doesn't really know her potential. We're (the players) always having to tell her 'you can do it.'"

Comstock goes as far as saying Souther is one of the top two players in the conference, explaining that if the freshman isn't voted on the conference's first team this season, she'll be an all-conference player for years to come.

Five years ago Souther's confidence could have been crushed beyond repair had she taken the comments of her ninth-grade basketball coach seriously.

"My ninth-grade coach told me I should never play basketball and told me I was a klutz," Souther said.

The "klutz" went on to lead her high school, Arlington, to the state Class AA championship, gaining most valuable player honors, too. Last season she averaged 23.2 points, 17.7 rebounds, and 5.6 blocked shots a game.

Her statistics this season aren't quite as impressive by comparison, however, she's not counted on to carry the offensive load on a team with four starters averaging in double

figures. She's been averaging around 12 points and 4.1 blocked shots a game. Her 55.5 percent field goal accuracy ranks third in the Mountain WAC.

Coach Bill Smithpeters is proud of his prize recruit. "I can say her performance this year is not what we expected," he said. "I don't know why other people (recruits) didn't jump on her bandwagon."

"Thank God she decided to come here."

What sold Smithpeters on Souther was her performance last spring during tryouts. "She probably blocked more shots during the tryout than we did all last season," he laughed. "It wasn't until then that her potential came out."

If Souther has had a fundamental problem this season it's her sometimes uncontrolled aggressiveness. She fouls a lot, and she's had seven early exits.

"That's just eager freshman tendencies," Smithpeters said. "She's learning she can't check every shot. She's real good at giving help and that's where she gets into foul trouble. But that's a good habit to have."

"I earn my fouls, pretty much," she said, grinning. "Hopefully I'll get over it."

Two other qualities that has Smithpeters and teammates shaking their heads is her quickness (for her size) and her jumping ability.

Souther has finished in a dead heat with speedster Comstock during line-sprint drills on occasion. "On a good day I can stuff a tennis ball," she said. That, in itself, would put the best of male intramural players to shame.

Just call her the Assaulter of Swat.

## Meili triumphs overseas

By Gordon Wittenmyer  
Sports Staff Writer

Launi Meili's country needs her.

The United States is in dire need of champions, with its 1984 Olympic entries garnering only one gold medal thus far in the winter games at Sarajevo.

Launi Meili is a champion and an American, but, alas, her game is not scheduled for Olympic competition until this summer in Los Angeles.

You can bet, or maybe should bet, that Meili will be there. You see, the 20-year-old Eastern junior returned Monday from an international rifle Shooting exhibition in Oslo, Norway where she took the gold, so to speak, winning the event by a point. In winning, the ace of EWU's rifle team bettered the efforts of at least three former gold medalists and a world record holder from East Germany.

"I had a good day," says Meili.

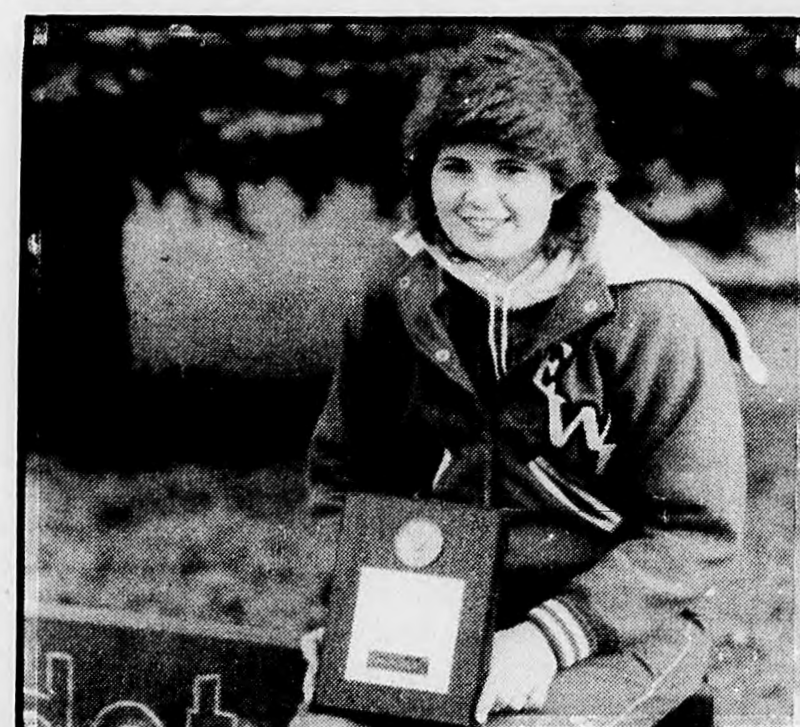
Apparently Meili is as gifted at understatement as she is with a rifle.

"Someone else may have a better day another time," she says.

Meili showed pride in beating the perennially potent East German shooters. "We just stomped East Germany," she says; "that's really an accomplishment because they're the best in the world - well, not any more."

Her shot at making the Olympic team this year may look like a sure thing, but she and her coach have realistic views.

Says Meili, in comparing the Norway competition to the Olympic tryouts, "It's really unpredictable; we could shoot another day and the whole thing could be turned around."



Launi Meili

Photo by STEVE SMITH

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<p><b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Breakfast Special</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Includes 2 eggs, sausage &amp; toast. Expires 2/28/84</p>	<p><b>50¢ off</b></p> <p><b>Any Full Breakfast</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Good on No.1-No.8 and omeletts. No substitutions. Thank you. Expires 2/28/84</p>	<p><b>2.75</b></p> <p><b>½ Sandwich,</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Cup of soup and pie. Expires 2/28/84</p>	<p><b>75¢</b></p> <p><b>Fresh Cinnamon Roll</b></p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Expires 2/28/84</p>
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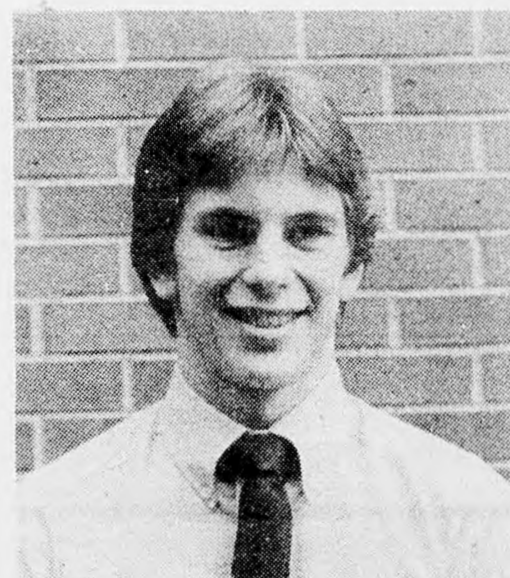
# Today's candidates



**Craig Hansen**  
President

The ASEWU government has long been less than effective, passing up tremendous opportunities and often making a bad name for itself. It's not a pretty sight. And it's not necessary.

Mike Moran, Mike Kratofil, and I offer you a new sight - one of a student government that treats the spending of \$1.5 million (and \$2-3 million for the PUB) as serious business; that behaves professionally and fairly; that uses and creates opportunities for all students.



**Darren Henke**  
Finance Vice-President

The current financial operations of ASEWU appear to be in their best shape in several years, and it is important that they remain that way.

The coming year will bring many budgeting challenges due to EWU's growth and expansion, and I am concerned that your interests be properly represented in all financial decisions.

With your help I hope to safeguard and fine-tune the financial operations of the Associated Students.



**Mike Kratofil**  
Finance Vice President

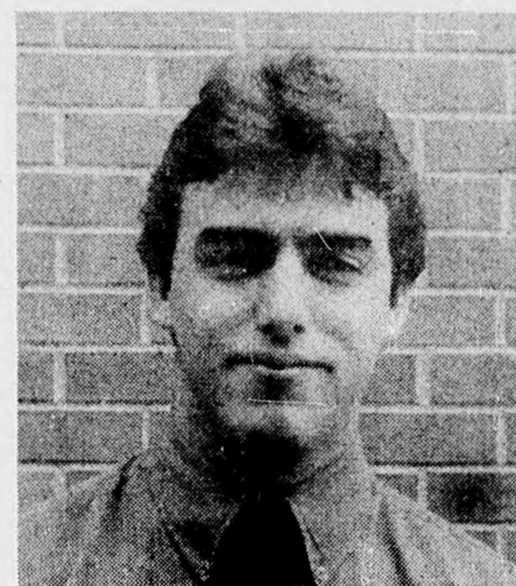
In the 100+ hours I've spent analyzing the financial and policy records (including Bookstore statements, PUB expansion costs, and ASEWU budgeting processes), I've clearly seen where hundreds of thousands of your dollars are being wasted. It's not a pretty sight. It's not necessary. And I plan to change it.

Craig Hansen, Mike Moran, and I offer you a lot, but we especially offer to save you money, and to give you more for your money.



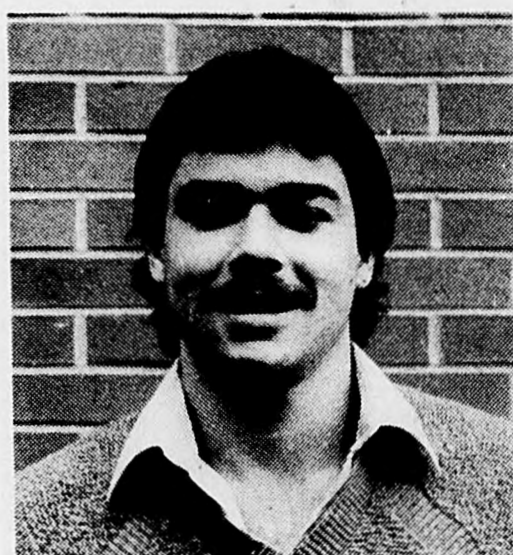
**Lesley D. Turner**  
President

I am concerned that our benefits as students are becoming fewer and fewer. In the past two years, I have seen our health care services omitted and the quality of education slipping while our tuition increases. As ASEWU President I would work toward correcting these situations. Though the present ASEWU officers have done a fine job, there are still difficulties with the PUB expansion project that need work. I would like to see this resolved as well.



**Thayne Stone**  
President

I know that things can be better for the students of EWU. I know the problems the ASEWU are facing can be solved, and the much needed projects completed. However, it takes teamwork, dedication, experience, and most of all, hard work. My running mates and myself have the commitment and ability to resolve the issues. We realize the need for equal representation and we will strive for it. Ask the ticket of Stone-Muir-Henke questions and give us input. We're working for you.



**Bill Muir**  
Vice President

As an involved and interested student, I recognize the importance of leadership and an active voice to protect the rights of all students. I am Bill Muir, running for Executive Vice-President. The matter of productive student representation is a major concern on campus. I will make this a priority for myself and the ASEWU administration. Put simply - I care.



**Mike Moran**  
Vice President

I've seen it happen in ASEWU Council meetings more than anywhere else: people's ideas and even feelings squelched and tremendous amounts of time wasted because the Speaker didn't control the meeting properly. It's not a pretty sight. And as Executive V.P., I won't allow it to go on.

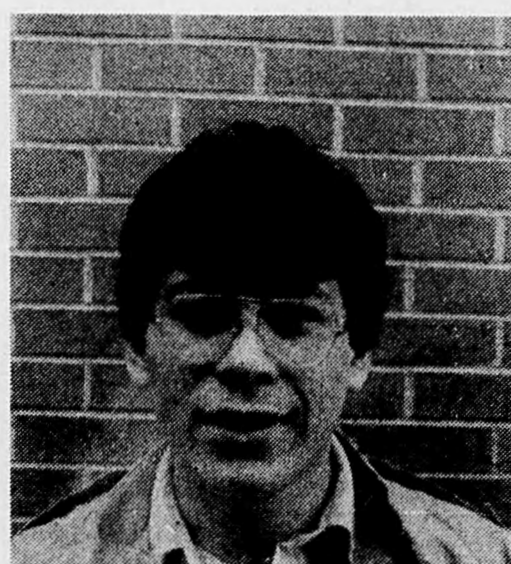
Among other things, Craig Hansen, Mike Kratofil, and I offer you government that listens to you, all of you, and is effective in carrying out your wishes.



**Teri R. DeSautel**  
Vice President

I believe it is essential that you know all the facts about issues affecting you here at Eastern. I would work to see that you know what is going on in student government, that we get your ideas and input, and that we work toward accomplishing projects that would benefit you.

I have experience as a member of student council, knowledge of student government, and the ability to work with people to get things done.



**Jose A. Cortez**  
Council Position #3

It is my intention to be re-elected to this position so that I can continue to work at the AS, not for my own good but for the good of Eastern's students.

I am currently trying to put a committee together to meet the transportation needs of our commuters. We should also remember our minority students' needs, which sooner or later have to be met. If relected, I will help not only our commuters and minorities but also the rest of our student body as well.



**Sue Thompson**  
Council Position #3

The AS Council's potential benefit to Eastern's students is tied directly to its effectiveness. Its members must be aggressive, informed, and most importantly must represent the views of the diverse groups that make up Eastern's student body.

Realizing this, I have set a goal. I will be aggressive in representing the various attitudes and ideas held by the different student body factions in order to give them the most benefit possible for their money. I hope you will help me achieve our mutually beneficial goal.

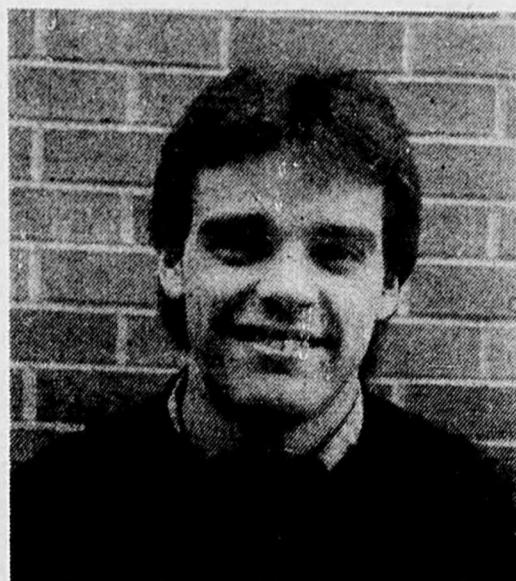


**Mike Cranston**  
Council Position #4

I am a business major currently in my third year at Eastern. Over the past two years I've realized the need for involvement in our student government. I've seen the administration implement programs that benefited them more than the students. This is the students' university and should be run by the students for the students. I intend to listen to the problems of Eastern's students and make them known to the student council. I plan on being heard!!

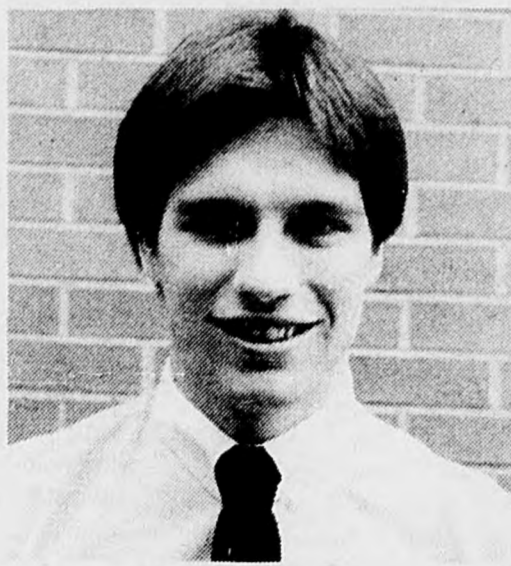






**Mark Andrew Dunn**  
Council Position #4

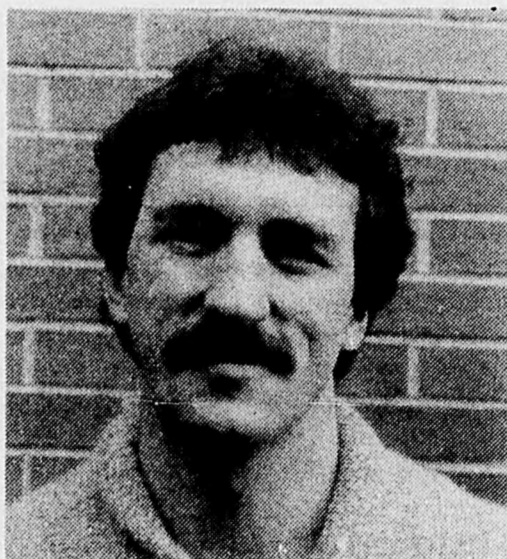
I am a sophomore majoring in accounting/business. I have been active in student politics since high school, where I served as the ASB President and Vice President. Now it is time to get involved. I see hope in the PUB expansion, child care, Willow Springs, parking and other student benefits. Let's get these issues resolved!



**Dean Moore**  
Council Position #5

I decided to run for office because of some of the things that I've seen happen around Eastern I just don't think are right. There are several improvements around campus that I want to see if I can do anything about them. I just got tired of being a watcher and now I have decided to be a doer. My main concerns are parking and the bringing together of the two student bodies (off campus, and on campus).

**Michael G. Jaynes**  
Council Position No. 5  
(No statement available)



**Ken Walsh**  
Council Position #6

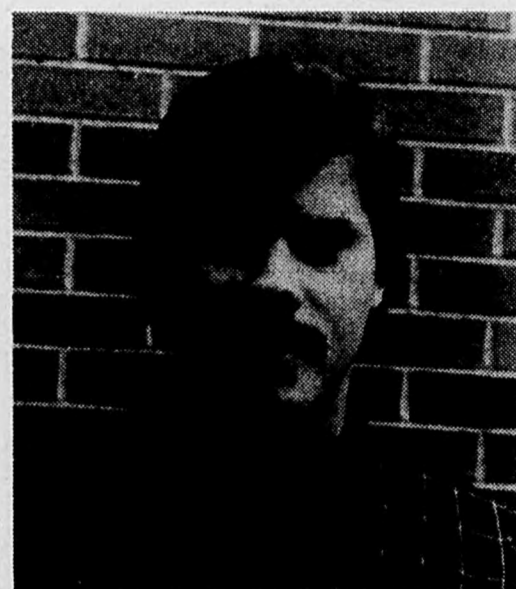
My name is Ken Walsh, a candidate for Position 6 of our student government. I am a Spokane Valley resident, majoring in business, commuting to Eastern daily. I have previously held the position of ASB President and I also am a veteran of the armed forces. With this experience I honestly feel I can represent a wide range of student interests. To be a successful government we need equal representation of all students.



**Terry Draper**  
Council Position #6

Student apathy is a philosophy I can't stand by, although I certainly understand the reasons for it. Knowing a variety of people, both on and off campus, and looking at the current council, I feel I could offer students what's missing - real representation.

I feel I can make my voice your voice, and that's what you're voting for - a voice.



**Jay Indorf**  
Council Position #6

Since transferring to EWU last spring I've been looking forward to getting involved with the University. I believe that a council position is one of the best ways to get involved here at Eastern.

I spent two years at Illinois State University before transferring to Eastern. I'm a junior, majoring in graphic communication. I enjoy most sports, painting, and drawing.



**Cynthia Brewer**  
Council Position #6

The students of EWU need responsible representation. I would like the opportunity to devote my time, energy, and ideas to this goal. My ideas will benefit all students. For example: A student bulletin sponsored by the student council, a committee to rate and try to improve quality in apartment complexes and other rentals in Cheney, and a committee to attend Cheney City Council meetings.

# VOTE TODAY ASEWU ELECTIONS PRIMARY SAMPLE BALLOT

THURSDAY,  
FEBRUARY 16, 1984

## PRESIDENT

Craig S. Hansen ☐  
Thayne Stone ☐  
Lesley D. Turner ☐

## EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Terina (Teri) R. DeSautel ☐  
Bill Muir ☐  
Michael M. Moran ☐

## FINANCE VICE PRESIDENT

Darren Henke ☐  
Michael Edward Kratofil ☐

## POSITION #3

Jose A. Cortez ☐  
Suzanne (Sue) L. Thompson ☐

## POSITION #4

Mike Cranston ☐  
Mark Andrew Dunn ☐

## POSITION #5

Dean Moore ☐  
Michael Gordon Jaynes ☐

## POSITION #6

Ken Walsh ☐  
Terry Draper ☐  
Jay L. Indorf ☐  
Cynthia M. Brewer ☐

*All Students Registered  
For 1 Credit Hour or  
More This Quarter Are  
Eligible To Vote. No  
Other Requirement Is Imposed.*

## VOTING BOOTHS In The Pub, Tawanka, & Higher Education Center

7:30-7:00 P.M.

ALL WRITE-IN CANDIDATES MUST  
RECEIVE FIVE(5) VOTES, LEGIBLY WRITTEN,  
TO BE CONSIDERED VALID.

# SAMPLE BALLOT



## Women win continued

...continued from page 6  
whittled it down to seven by halftime, even after the starters returned.

"That's the coach's fault," Smithpeters said. "Sometimes I worry too much about getting all players into the game."

But the Eagles came roaring back in the second half, ripping off 18 points to Weber States 6 in the first six minutes, ending the coach's concern. "Friday, against Idaho State, we started slow and ended fast, so I thought 'gosh, tonight we started out fast we'll probably finish slow.' It's nice to see we can come back like that," Smithpeters said.

Weber got no closer than 13 after that, and Eastern got some second-half help from the bench. Junior Susie Woodward hit her fourth straight basket with five

minutes to go, and her extra foul shot gave Eastern a 66-48 lead.

"Susie needed a game like that to get her confidence back," Smithpeters said. "She and Kris Karnes did a good job off the bench." Karnes canned four free throws in the last three minutes, finishing with six points, while Woodward ended with 13 on 5-for-5 shooting, her best performance of the season.

Davis ended with 10 points, 8 rebounds, and 5 assists, while Comstock added 10 points and 6 assists.

Eastern, 8-1 in the Mountain WAC, faces two crucial contests this weekend, meeting Montana State in Bozeman Friday and then taking on conference-leading Montana in Missoula the next day.

"If we pick up that first game

we should be all right against Montana and if we get past them, we'll clinch a spot in the playoffs," Smithpeters said.

"Deep down we're a little scared," Zwarych said. "Montana really psyched us out in that game. It'll be an effort, but we're running the ball well now...we'll give them a run for their money."

Smithpeters said his team won't be looking past Montana State. "Every league game is crucial now...but I'd be lying if I said I wasn't looking forward to Montana. We're playing our game now."

### Eagles trounce ISU

Zwarych broke her own one-game scoring record of 33 points with 34, while Comstock added 22 to lead the Eagles over hapless Idaho state, 90-59.

## Dorm population down

By Robert Siler  
Associate Editor

Three years ago Eastern's residence halls were packed. Overflow from the five regular dorms had to be housed in Louise Anderson Hall, which a few years before had been converted into the university's conference center.

This quarter, though, occupancy in the five halls has dropped to 1429 students, 320 under capacity—the lowest count for a winter quarter since 1979.

Increased costs and declining freshmen enrollment are important factors in the lower occupancy, says Marianne Hall, director of residential life.

Room and board rates have risen more than \$900 since the 1978-79 school year, to an average \$2280 for this school year, making Eastern third in cost of the state's five public universities, Hall said.

While dorm residents may find their costs lowered next year if the PUB expansion project is shelved, residential life is working to make the system more flexible to attract the older, less traditional students who are enrolling at Eastern, Hall said.

Possible changes include making more floors coed by halves of floors or by alternating female/male rooms, floors

separated by academic majors, non-alcohol use floors, minimum-age-23 floors, and other options.

To find out what changes students would be most interested in making, residential life has sent out a "living environment" survey to dorm students listing 15 options. Students will be asked to rate the importance of the different living options.

When the surveys are evaluated, it should give residential life a clearer idea of the different type of environments that students want to live in. "We want to find out from students what kind of group they want to be in... and then build as much flexibility into the system as possible," Hall said.

Probably the biggest change would be making more floors coed. Currently, male and female students are separated by wings of floors in three of the residence halls and by floors in the two tower dorms, Pearce and Dressler.

One dorm wing, the 7th floor of Streeter Hall, has been coed for the last few quarters, with the wing split roughly in half and men and women students using different bathrooms. There haven't been any problems with the situation, Hall said.

Hall said one of the advantages to making more floors coed

would be more ease in finding students who are more compatible. "It's easier to find 35 men and women who can get along than it is to find either 35 men or 35 women, as the floors are made up now," she said.

More coed floors would also make filling vacancies easier. "I'd like to get to the point where if someone leaves the residence halls, we can fill that space with either a man or a woman," Hall said.

More flexibility in living environments would also make scheduling single rooms easier, Hall said. "I had calls from four men who said they would move into the residence halls winter quarter if they could get single rooms. But we didn't have any available on all-male floors," she said.

More flexible living environments should help keep retention rates higher, Hall said. Freshmen currently make up about half the dorm population, while older senior and graduate students only account for 10 percent. As the pool of available freshmen grows smaller to draw from, the housing system will have to find different ways to keep those students in and find ways to attract older students too.

"The average age of students at Eastern is now 27. We need to develop a living environment for those older, non-traditional students too," Hall said.

## Pac-10 title hopes?

Legitimate ambitions for a Pac-10 Conference Northern Division title and the longest spring trip in school history loom as two important ingredients in the 1984 baseball season at Eastern Washington University.

Veteran coach Jim Wasem expects to blend a solid nucleus of returning players with several outstanding transfers and a variety of young pitchers to pose a strong challenge for the Northern Division title won by Washington State last spring.

Wasem will be starting his third season in Cheney when Eastern begins its 59-game schedule in the new Lewiston Triangular Tournament which will be hosted by Lewis-Clark State Mar. 10-11 in Lewiston. EWU also will be fac-

ing its third Northern Division schedule since that Pac-10 Conference division merged with the Northern Pacific Conference following the 1981 season.

Following the season-opening tournament, which also includes WSU, EWU will head south on a 13-game trip which includes a dozen games in eight days.

The Eagles will launch their home season with doubleheaders against Puget Sound Mar. 31 and April 1.

Eastern posted a 25-17 record last spring when the Eagles were fifth in the Northern Division with an 11-13 record.

The coach's son, shortstop Jim Wasem, and catcher-designated hitter Bill Karwacki (Moses Lake) are the top offensive threats.

## United Ministries Pastoral Epistle

### Christ the Question

There are many who promote Christ as the answer to the many and difficult problems of life. If you are lonely, then Christ is the answer. If materialism has got you down, then Christ is the answer, etc. What I would like you to consider is another way of looking: how about **Christ the Question**?

**Christ the question** is an invitation to life lived in the presence of the holy. For many people here at the university this is a time of questioning and decision-making. One may not be clear about one's vocation but one begins to make decisions about **how** one is going to live. What are my important values? Who am I? Where am I going? how can I live peaceably with myself and others? What is the meaning of life? How one chooses to respond to these questions sets in motion the development of character and the identification of others as to who you are. **Christ is a question** asking you to consider His values, His beliefs, His choices and His meaning. It is your choice to investigate and decide if His is the better way.

God in Christ works persuasively to bring about your consideration and response. Be wary when the message is interpreted coercively.

**Christ the question** is not a cure all for all problems - a mere form of escapism but an invitation to a holy life. Christians do not suffer less or even sin less than other people. They may know that suffering and sin are ultimately redeemable, that good may come from suffering and sin. Christ the question asks us to choose whether suffering and sin can be accepted as part of being alive and be **transformed** to serve that which is good. A poster is my office says "Do not pray for an easy life, but to be a strong person."

**Christ the question** invites us to look at the problems and frustrations of this life and asks us if we are willing to accept it as it is or whether one ought to live life as it **should** be. Just because poverty and war and loneliness exist does not mean we need to leave the world alone to go its own way. Christ asks us whether we might join in his work to bring about liberation. Are you willing?

**Christ the question** asks us to commit ourselves to the cause of freeing captives, building communities of justice, giving ourselves to others and for one another in love.

### What is your answer?

#### Events

Sunday 11 AM Worship in area churches  
5:30 PM Soup Supper at the Methodist Church  
6:30 PM College Group Study at the K-House  
Tuesday 2:30 PM K-House Growth Group  
Wednesday 12 NOON PUB (above Deli) Theology for lunch  
Thursday 7 PM K-House Film Night at the K  
Friday 11 AM PUB 3GH Community Students Fellowship  
Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting Sunday at 4 PM at the K-House

Agape Weekend Retreat - (a celebration of God's love by all His children) March 2-4, \$20. Contact CAYAM, His Life or United Ministries for info.

Christian Church  
524 5th  
235-4148  
Pastor John Myers

St. Paul's Episcopal Church  
7th and C  
235-0150  
The Rev. Caryl Marsh

United Church of Christ  
423 N. 6th  
235-4193  
The Rev. Hal Bodie

United Methodist Church  
4th and G  
235-0000  
The Rev. Wayne Schaub

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235-2732

## A summer job...in Paris?

By D. J. Dewey  
Special to The Easterner

Finding a summer job isn't all that exciting. But imagine yourself working in Paris! You're on your way to work and the scene before you bustles with activity. Eager shoppers line the thin cobblestone street buying fresh fruit and vegetables, hugging a bottle of wine while bartering for a fresh loaf of bread.

If you're 18 years or older, you qualify for the Work Abroad Program sponsored by the Council on International Education Exchange. With the assistance of the council's cooperating student organizations in each country, participants discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home, and more exciting.

Even though jobs available are primarily unskilled, many participants enjoy working in restaurants, hotels and other service industries. American-style restaurants, like London's Chicago Ribshack or the Hard Rock Cafe, are particularly eager to take on authentic American help.

Beautiful, green Ireland. Ireland of the rolling green hills, Aran sweaters, and Irish Mist. What an ideal place to spend a working summer. One Harvard student worked as a barman at a pub in the village of Glencullen in the foothills of the Dublin mountains. Another student found work in a sailing school, painting and sanding boats with the bonus of teaching the natives to sail around the coves of west Cork.

James A. Michener said that New Zealand is "probably the most beautiful country on earth." It presents the eye with such a spectacular con-

trast between pastoral farmlands, volcanos and geysers, snow-capped mountains, acres of forests, fjords and glaciers.

Many of the jobs reflect the unusual aspects of life in New Zealand. Because it is in the Southern Hemisphere, its seasons occur in reverse of those in the Northern Hemisphere: summer runs from December to February; autumn from March to May; winter from June to August and spring from September to November. So skiers, pack your ski equipment, head for the mountains of New Zealand, and teach some skiing between June and September!

Imagine yourself carrying four steins of beer in each hand in a Munich garden restaurant. The German natives can carry six in each hand. Waiting tables is just one type of job available in Germany. Others include that of sales person; temporary mail carrier; nurses assistant; office clerk in a business, bank, publishing house, or newspaper; hotel clerk in a major city or in a small picturesque tourist town.

For most of the available jobs, the working hours will be long and the wages, at best, equal to those for similar-type employment in America. You will earn enough to cover food, lodging and the basic expenses of day-to-day living.

However, you won't earn enough to pay for your air transportation. Round trip airfare ranges from \$799 to \$1,000, depending on which city you fly to. New Zealand has the most expensive air fare.

For more information on the Work Abroad Program, write or phone: CIEE, PR-WA, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414.



Yvonne (Wanrow) Swan

# Women's rights fighter enrolls at EWU

By Charlotte Ludwig  
Staff Writer

Yvonne (Wanrow) Swan, a Colville Indian, whose indefatigable spirit sustained her through her struggle as a defendant in the Washington state courts, is following through with her education which was interrupted in 1973. She is entering EWU spring quarter. Swan also received credits through independent studies at The Evergreen State College in Olympia.

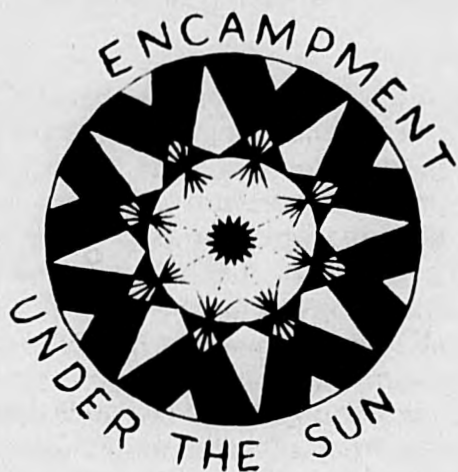
Proof that freedom is hers is the Order Terminating Probation signed by Judge Harold D. Clarke on Dec. 21, 1983, an early release from probation effectuated by Carl Maxey based upon over 2,000 hours of volunteer community service performed by Swan.

Nearly 12 years ago Yvonne (Wanrow) Swan shot and killed a known child molester and wounded his male companion in what she claimed was self-defense in a moment where she feared for her life and the safety of the women and children in a Spokane household.

Swan's involvement in the court system from the time she was charged with second degree murder and first degree assault raised important legal issues.

In Spokane Superior Court a tape recording of Swan's conversation to Crime Check was allowed at the hearing. Swan's attorney appealed the conviction and in a 2-1 decision the Appellate Court ruled in Swan's favor.

At this time Swan learned that the prosecution was appealing that decision to the Washington State Supreme Court and she



decided to change legal counsel and retained lawyers from the Center of Constitutional Rights in New York City, in hope of finding counsel that was more sympathetic with Indians and women. Through the help of William Kunstler, Elizabeth Schneider and Nancy Stearns presented oral arguments in Olympia.

Schneider and Stearns raised two issues, 1) the erroneous admission of the tape during trial and, 2) the trial court's improper instruction to the jury on the law of self-defense as it related to the defendant.

A year later the court ruled in favor of Swan, stating that, "... care must be taken to assure that our self-defense instructions afford women the right to have their conduct judged in the light of the individual physical handicaps which are the product of sex discrimination. To fail to do so is to deny the right of the individual woman involved to trial by the same rules which are applicable to male defendants."

The justices also agreed with the women lawyers that the language utilized in the jury in-

struction was sexist because it was persistently used in reference to the masculine gender.

This Jan. 7, 1977 opinion on the jury instruction was a major victory for all women in that it set a precedent and has since been helpful in gaining acquittal for women defendants who claim self-defense as their defense.

On April 26, 1979, Swan was sentenced to five years' probation following a guilty plea to reduced charges of manslaughter and second-degree assault. Judge Clarke sentenced Swan to 20 years for manslaughter, 10 years for second degree assault and suspended all but five years on both counts. The sentences were to run concurrently. The year in jail was deferred. In lieu of spending time in jail Swan was to perform volunteer community service work.

Swan supports human rights



issues and travels nationally as well as internationally on speaking engagements. On Feb. 12 she supported "The Leonard Peltier Defense Committee" in their peaceful demonstration in front of the Seattle Federal Building in their efforts to gain freedom for ...continued on next page



Photo by BRAD GARRISON

Yvonne Wanrow Swan fought the Washington state's justice system and won, ultimately overturning a murder conviction in the Supreme Court. She is enrolling at Eastern spring quarter. Her art appears with the accompanying story.

## Tech department gets new computer

By Ken Frederick  
Staff Writer

Eastern's technology department recently acquired a new computer with advanced graphics capabilities, said a department spokesman Tuesday.

The computer, a Tektronix 4054A, was acquired in early December by a grant from the Tektronix Corporation, along with other cost defrayals. "Eastern paid about \$18,000 for about \$60,000 worth of computer," said John Bruntlett, EWU Associate Professor of Technology.

Currently, the computer is being used primarily by directed study students. However, Eastern is also using the computer to teach two dozen Key Tronic Corporation employees under contract, Bruntlett said. "Under contract" basically means Key Tronic has 'hired' EWU professors and facilities for a limited time to upgrade its employee's skills.

Bruntlett added that the computer is being used for two-dimensional drafting and high resolution monochrome (one color: green) graphics. Besides the normal computer hardware, the Tektronix package includes a graphics tablet (a table with an electronic grid used to locate points), a plotter (draws graphics,

schematics, etc. on paper), and a hard copy unit (similar to a large copier).

Computer-assisted design should play an important role in the technology department's future. "We're really getting into computer graphics," said Bruntlett. "The technology department's in-

terest is in computer-aided engineering and computer design."

The department is also considering three-dimensional graphics and color graphics as parts of future computer applications in the technology department. Bruntlett said that grant proposals are being written along those lines.

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# Fighter

...continued from page 11

Peltier, a Native American, who is termed a "political prisoner".

On Feb. 16, 10 a.m., at Bethel A.M.E., in Spokane, Swan will speak on "American Indian Philosophy" on the panel before the "Interstate Task Force on Human Relations," which originated from the Seattle Commission on Human Rights.

During the 1984 International Women's Week, Swan, along with other Native American women, will address audiences in Boulder and Denver, Colo., on contemporary issues vital to Native Americans.

Swan's international involvement for the past nine years has been in seeking human rights for indigenous people of the Western



Hemisphere (North, Central, and South America) by working with the International Indian Treaty Council based in New York City and San Francisco. The IITC is the only American Indian organization working within the United Nations on a daily basis.

Last year she toured European countries for IITC.

Swan is interested in communications studies and feels a great need to overcome the barriers of communications. She stated that, "While struggling through the court system in the '70s, I tried to convey my innermost feelings and I tried to interpret the feelings of others whom I cared about. This was difficult because I found that few people understood Indians, and few people cared to listen to women."

Swan is determined to tell her own story and stated, "The pain is in the past. To a great extent I am emotionally removed from the suffering and I feel capable of writing a book now."

# Single parent—

... continued from page 13

year-olds. Brigi is not only being babysat, but learning too. There seems to be more warmth, more hugging, and more staff members for individual attention."

Another problem she sees is having to pay to park in front of her apartment. "Twenty dollars plus tax per quarter allows me to park in front of my home. I've never heard of another place where you have pay to park in front of your own apartment

building."

But in spite of the problems, Andrea and her beautiful daughter seem to be getting by just great-and without the help of welfare. Andrea works one day a week in the Cashier's Office and helps out sometimes in an art gallery in Spokane. Meanwhile, the two just give to each other enough to keep going. Brigi gives 'mommy' big hugs and Andrea works hard to give Brigi the kind of life she can always be proud of. "I do it all for her, because she means so much to me and we need each other."

# Speech club 'uh'eliminates 'ah'bvious speaking errors

By Jill Nessly  
Special to The Easterner

Many people often feel inadequate presenting a speech in front of a group. The "ahs" and "you knows" seem to take over and you think everyone can see your knees shaking.

Toastmixers is a club on campus that can help you develop the skills needed to communicate effectively. A member of the club, Deanne Harper said, "It gives me practical experience in thinking on my feet."

The club consists of students with a variety of majors who all seek to improve their speaking

ability. The sponsor of Toastmixers, Dr. Larry Kraft, said that he is enthusiastic over the student effort to develop the club.

Each student gives an unplanned or "impromptu" speech each week. "There are a lot of interesting topics; such as what was the scariest experience in your life. You get to know a lot of people," said club member Tom Kuhn. There are also one or two planned speakers each week that give a five-minute prepared speech on a topic of their choice.

Toastmixers has 15 members in a group. The group can decide where and when they want to meet for the quarter. This quarter there

are three groups. Two meet at noon on Wednesday at the PUB. The third group meets at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Higher Education Center.

Each group elects a president, vice president, and secretary. During each meeting, three people are selected to help the speakers speak effectively. There is the grammarian who looks for grammar errors, a timer who keeps track of presentation lengths, and an "Ah Counter" who calls attention to the speakers' ahs, ands, and uhs.

You can join Toastmixers at the beginning of each quarter with Kraft's permission. One credit may be earned each quarter you participate.

# Zodiac featured in performance

Musical fantasies and signs of the Zodiac tie together in the featured work of Jay Mauchley when he plays in the Music Building Recital Hall Wednesday night.

Jay Mauchley is associate professor of music at the University of Idaho, and will be performing as part of the Visiting Faculty Artists Series at Eastern.

The program begins at 8:00 p.m. and is free of charge.



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# Profile

## Budgeting time is the key for single - parent student

By Alice Kirkmire  
Staff Writer

Being a full-time student at Eastern means carrying at least 10 credit hours. Being a full-time parent means being available to your family 24 hours a day. Trying to do both, by yourself, means that you're either crazy or a very special person.

Andrea Travo is one very special person. Not unique on any college campus in the '80s, Andrea is a single parent and full-time student. Caring for her young daughter Brigida and attending classes is not always an easy task.

Time is a very important factor in Andrea's life right now. "There's not always enough time to spend with Brigi, to do homework, and still have time-out for me. When I want to study I don't have anyone to take Brigi from me. I can't study for tests until she's asleep, because she's a very active 2½-year-old child and she's interested in what 'mommy' is doing. If I'm typing a paper, she wants to help because pushing the keys looks like fun to her. If I'm writing a paper she wants to help by coloring on it.

Sure there are days when Andrea would love to dump the whole thing and run off with Brigi to California and hide out from the world. But thoughts of what the future can bring help to keep her going. "I just keep thinking about the future. After college I hope to get a teaching job. And as a teacher I will have my summers free to spend with Brigi. My biggest goal is to be able to travel with her, maybe tour Europe sometime. I guess I just want to be able to buy her things when she wants or needs them."

The responsibilities of motherhood come first in Andrea's life; her schoolwork comes second. "Being a parent sometimes means turning in papers late, missing classes if Brigi is sick. Most of my teachers have been very understanding; one professor went out of his way

to help me. As long as they understand, they seem to want to help me make it."

Andrea states a love of teaching that she's always had as her main reason for wanting a teaching career. "I've always wanted to teach. I worked as a bank teller before I came back to school, and we made enough money to get by on but not enough to get ahead. I suppose I could've had a career in banking, but it didn't hold the same things for me as teaching does. I just love the idea."

Andrea has been given an opportunity to make that idea a reality. During this quarter she has put in 16 hours a week as a volunteer teacher's aid at Libby Junior High School. She has been teaching the class how to find the main ideas in stories and paragraphs. "The most rewarding part of this job are the kids themselves. Once you get to know them individually they're terrific. Kids at this age are unsure of themselves, they're too young to date but are starting to have feelings towards the opposite sex. Most of them have some kind of family problem-basically they are just dying for someone to care about them. If you take the time to give them the attention they need so badly, you get back something that makes it all worth while."

"The kids have accepted me already and love to kid around with me. They even feel comfortable sharing some of their secrets with me. I mentioned the other day that I liked the Culture Club. The next day they brought in magazine articles they had cut out, and various Boy George buttons. They've even started calling me 'Mrs. T' which they really get a kick out of. I guess all it boils down to is earning their respect, treating them like people, not just students. Each one of them is unique in their own special way."

The change in Brigi since Andrea's divorce has been one factor that tells her everyday that she made the right decision. "Brigi was a kid that hardly laughed. Now she's very talkative. Maybe she's happier now because I'm happier and have a lot more to give to her."

Although Andrea is happy here she does see a few problems in the way the university is set up for people with children going to school. She transferred Brigi from the Cheney Day Care Center to Emmanuel Lutheran Day Care this fall because she "liked the policies at Emmanuel more." They have a reading readiness and

...continued on page 12



Andrea Travo shares a Valentine's Day hug with her 2-year-old daughter Brigida. Travo is just one of many single parents at Eastern who must juggle classes and parental responsibilities.

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# Construction continues

## New computer center should make fall completion date



From the ground floor last September (above) to the computer-age look of today (below right), Eastern's new computer center building should be completed by deadline--Fall, '84.

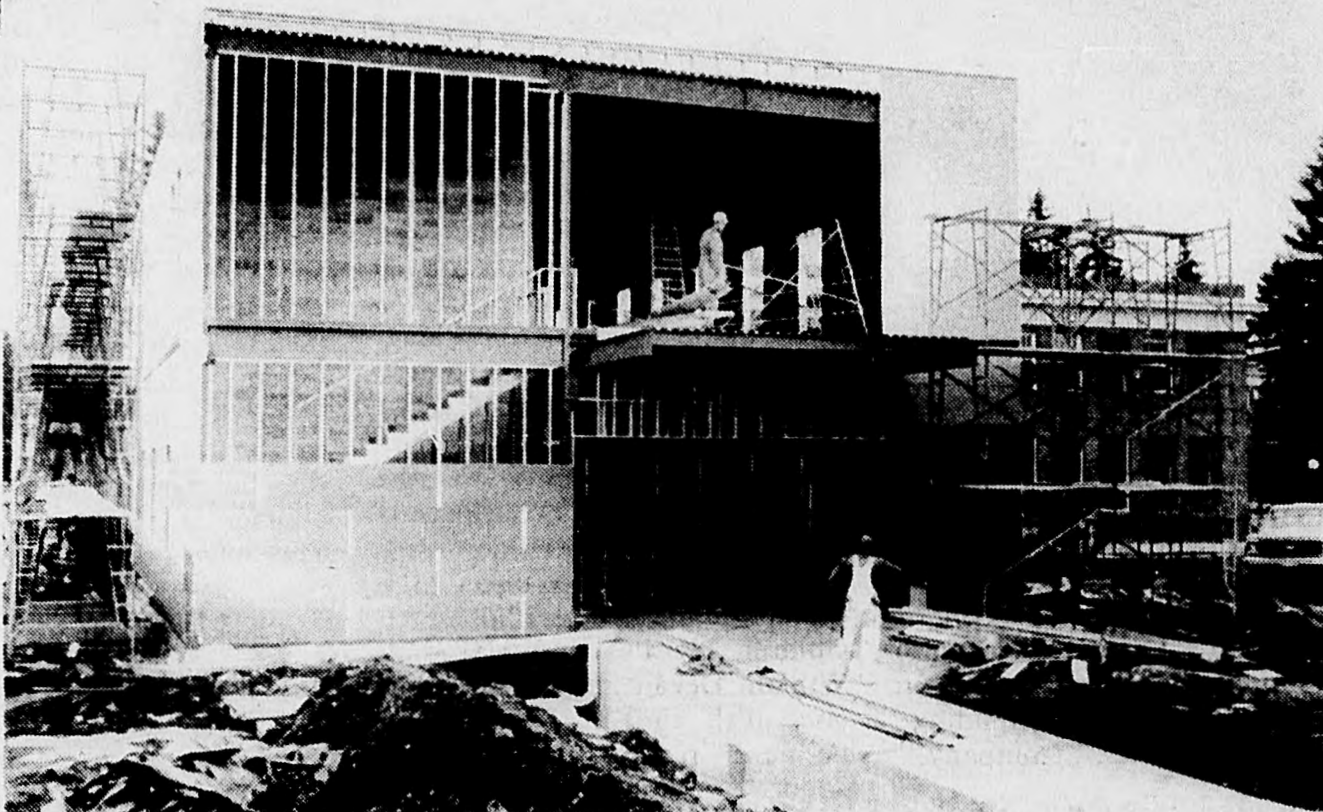
By Lisa Harrison  
Staff Writer

The new computer center located between Martin Hall and Tawanka is growing rapidly. Bob Graham, director of facilities, still anticipates the completion date of construction to be fall quarter 1984. He also remarked that the cost of the Higher Education Center has had little or no effect at all on the final project.

Tom Pyle director of information services, announced that the new computer center will be usable but not fully equipped fall quarter. He said there is a research committee checking into what the campus now has, and what they need in the future.

Steve Christopher, vice provost for undergraduate studies, said some faculty will have new offices in the computer center. He also said a search committee has been formed to find a permanent dean for the new school.

Eastern students and faculty can look forward to the new computer center being completed right on schedule.



## Paintings, ceramics on display

By Lisa Harrison  
Staff Writer

During winter quarter, the EWU art department is featuring a number of interesting art exhibitions, Richard Twedt, director of galleries, said.

A selection of photographs called "Childhood Memories," by Bill O'Donnell will be on display in the art department gallery through Feb. 29.

At the Eastern Gallery of Art, Bill Burkes photographs entitled "Encounters" will be shown through Feb. 27.

Also at the Eastern Gallery of Art, Harvey West's work entitled "Contemporary Drawings," will be displayed during March.

In the Showalter Gallery, Eastern's permanent collection of ceramics will be displayed from Feb. 8-29.

During March 7-31, Tracy Carefoot, a Washington State University graduate student, will

show her collection of paintings.

Through Feb. 23, the Higher Education Center will host a collection of figurative bronze sculptures by internationally known artists.

The Higher Education Center will also host an art show entitled "Pop Art" and a reception from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, March 2.



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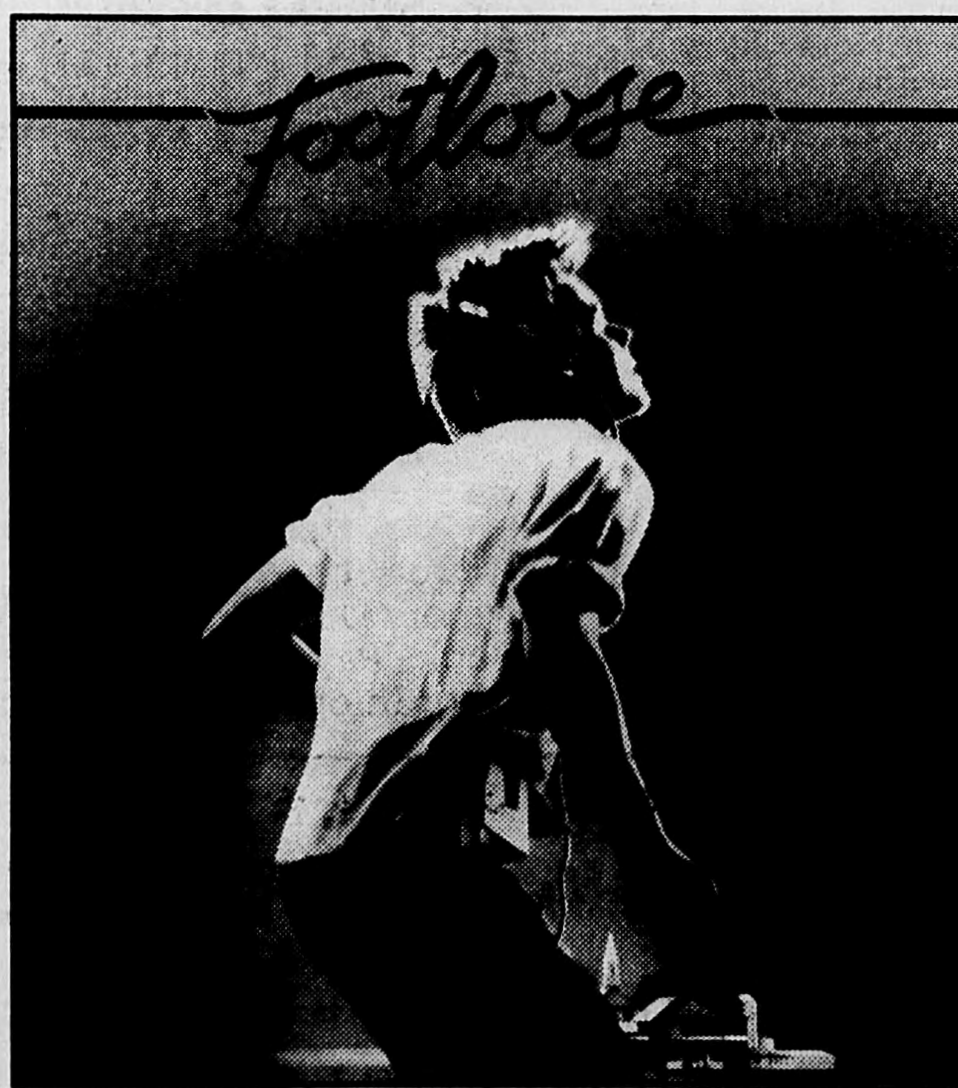
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# Movies

## Little humor in 'Yours'; even less in 'Testament'

By Cassie Andrews  
Movie Critic

"Unfaithfully Yours" is a mildly amusing sitcom-like movie, with jokes and situations much like those you would expect on a "Three's Company" show. "Testament," on the other hand, is an excellent and touching movie about what happens to a family and town after a nuclear blast.

"Unfaithfully Yours" stars Dudley Moore and Nastassja Kinski (formerly Nastassia Kinski as Claude and Daniella Eastman. He is a symphony conductor and she is an Italian actress. They're married and supposedly are very much in love with each other.

Claude returns from a trip to find that a private detective had mistakenly been hired to watch his wife while he was gone. ("I said to keep an eye on her," he explains, indicating that he didn't mean *private* eye).

The detective has a videotape of a man leaving the couples' apartment at 1:30 a.m. and shows that portion of it to Claude as proof that his wife was fooling around. It doesn't occur to them to watch any more of the tape -- later it is learned that a woman comes out 18 minutes after the man.

So, naturally, it is assumed that Daniella is the one who was unfaithful, and (like 99 percent of all "Three's Company" shows) the rest of the movie centers on this one major misunderstanding.

As in "Three's Company,"

many conversations take place in which Claude thinks it is his wife that is being talked about, when in fact it is the other woman that is being discussed. No one bothers to clarify who they're talking about.

Nastassja Kinski, although she used to make Italian movies, is unconvincing in her use of an Italian accent, and Dudley Moore sounds drunk during most of the movie. This was fine in the movie "Arthur," where he was supposed to be drunk, but here he isn't supposed to be.

"Unfaithfully Yours" may appeal to those who enjoy watching sitcoms and TV movies, but real movie fans who expect something more will be disappointed.

### "Testament"

Like "The Day After," which also dealt with this subject, "Testament" is about a family and the town they live in, and how they and it are affected by a nuclear blast.

Whereas "The Day After" was a more optimistic account of a nuclear war (all of the original characters were still alive after the blast), "Testament" is more realistic in that all of the families suffer some losses, and over the course of the movie everyone suffers more.

Jane Alexander plays the mother of three school-aged children. Her husband, played by William Devane, is in San Francisco at the time of the blast, and he never returns. She and her children go through the trauma and trouble of trying to continue living in the town they grew up in, with death and radioactivity surrounding them.

The movie doesn't linger on or focus on the deaths of the characters, but instead focuses on how the survivors try to lead lives that are as normal as possible in the given situation.

All of the acting is excellent, including that of the kids, and especially that of Jane Alexander, who will hopefully, receive at least an Oscar nomination for her portrayal of the mother.

### "Trading Places"

The movie on campus this weekend (Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Showlater Auditorium) is "Trading Places," starring Dan Aykroyd, Eddie Murphy, Ralph Bellamy and Don Ameche.

Bellamy and Ameche decide to conduct an experiment after an argument over whether people act more according to their heredity or environment.

Aykroyd plays a well bred, intellectual man who through their experiment is reduced to a hooker. He is befriended by a pooper (Jamie Lee Curtis) who does her best to help him. Murphy's character is taken off the street where he is a pan-handler, and is given what used to be Aykroyd's job and home.

"Trading Places" is a very good and quite funny movie, well worth the admission price of \$1/students or \$2/general.

Also, starting tomorrow at the Magic Lantern Theatre in Spokane is the next in the series of International Foreign Films. "Nuit de Varennes" is a French film based on an historic incident concerning King Louis XVI. Consult a Spokane paper for film times.

## Poet to read Neruda translation

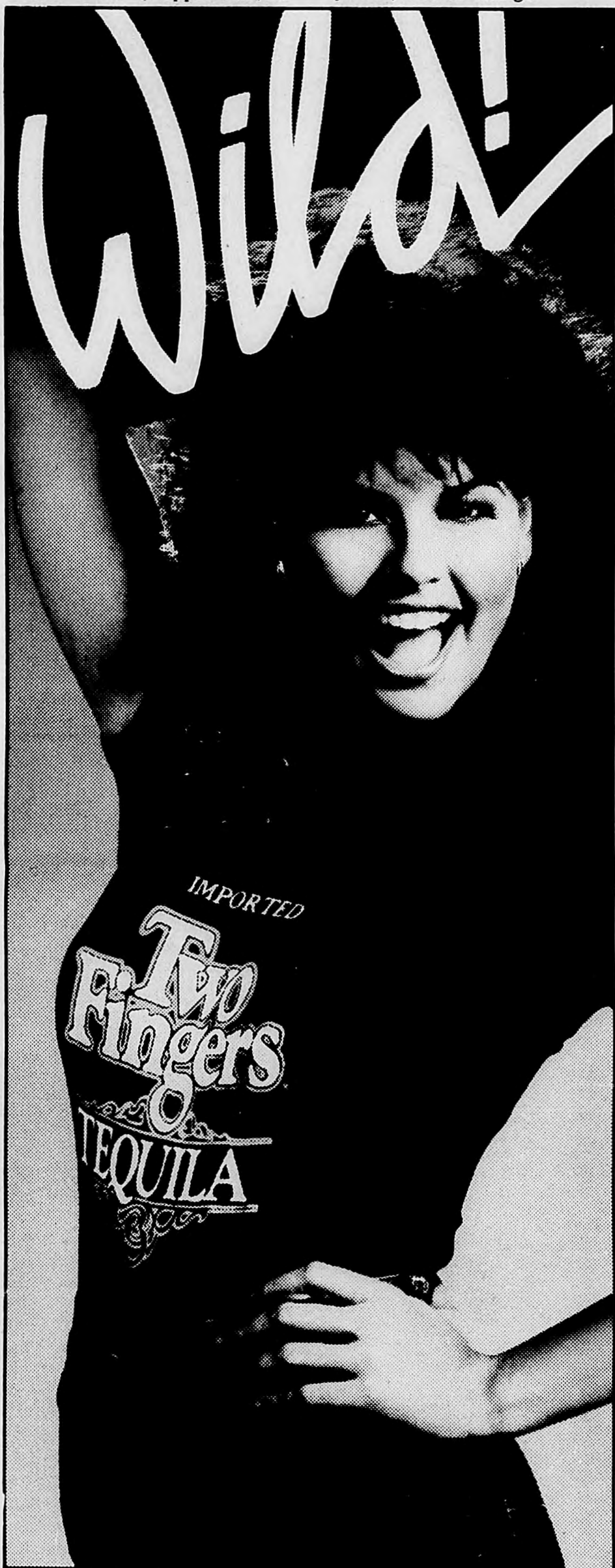
Bill O'Daly, professor of English and editor of Willow Springs - EWU's literary magazine - will present a public reading of poetry in Spokane tonight.

O'Daly's presentation is based on his recently-published translation of Pablo Neruda's book, "Aun" (Copper Canyon

Press). The reading is scheduled at 8:00 p.m. at Cheney Cowles Museum.

The translation of Neruda is the first in English and O'Daly is currently at work on translations of two additional works by the same author.

The reading is open to the public, free of charge.



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## Vets' Corner

By Al Vogel  
Staff Writer

Congress passed and the President signed Public Law 98-77, the "Emergency Veterans Job Training Act of 1983," which went into effect Oct. 1, 1983.

This program is still continuing, and is designed to help employers defray the cost of training certain wartime veterans. Not all veterans are entitled to participate, and eligibility is restricted to veterans who served during the Korean War or Vietnam War and are unemployed when they apply and have been unemployed for at least 15 of the preceding 20 weeks.

To be eligible, the veteran must have served on active duty for more than 181 days, any part of which occurred during the two aforementioned wars. Veterans who did not complete 181 days of active service, but who were discharged or released due to a service-connected disability are also eligible. Veterans who are also entitled to compensation due to a service-connected disability, or who are entitled to military retirement pay are also eligible.

Veterans must apply through the regional office of the Veterans Administration, and forms are available at all state Job Service Centers.

The VA will determine the veteran's eligibility, and will issue a Certificate of Eligibility that is, in turn, presented to the employer participating in the program.

Veterans with service-connected disabilities may be authorized for a maximum period of 15 months, depending upon the rated percentage of disability, while all other veterans have a maximum period of nine months.

The employer must have a training program not less than six months long, in an occupation requiring the use of new technological skills or in an occupation for which demand for labor exceeds supply.

Wages must not be less than the normal wage paid for the same type of employment, and employers must certify that the intent in hiring the veteran is to employ him or her permanently upon completion of their training.

This program will end Sept. 30, 1985 and is on a first-come, first-served basis, so all eligible veterans are urged to apply now for this program.

Also, jobs which are seasonal, intermittent, or temporary are not accepted by the VA, nor are jobs where commissions are the primary source of pay. Jobs involving political or religious activities, or jobs by any department of the federal government are not allowed as well.

## IRA's examined at HEC seminar

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Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Spokane Higher Education Center a seminar dealing with programs to meet these aims will feature a discussion of Individual Retirement Accounts and a slide presentation to better define the

George Cain, account executive at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., and certified public accountant Ronald D. Anderson will be guest speakers at the event.

For more information, call John Colonghi at 458-6242.

## Campus police reports

University Police are investigating an incident involving simple assault that occurred in Morrison Hall early Saturday morning.

A bicycle, extensively damaged by what appeared to be a long fall, was discovered on the ground near Streeter Hall Saturday night.

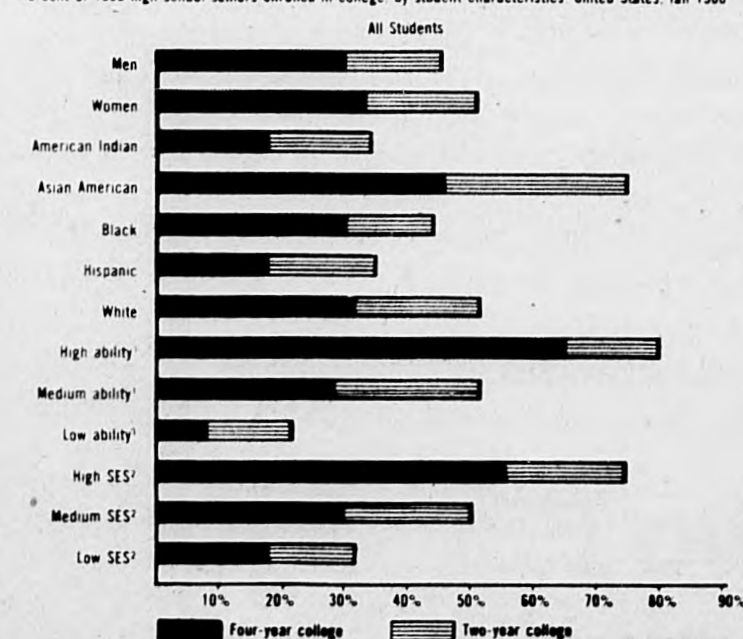
A 21-year-old Cheney woman was referred to University Disciplinary Officer Allen Ogden

by campus police after she was found driving on a lawn near the Music Building early Sunday morning. The woman's car had become stuck in mud and had to be towed off the grass.

University Police are investigating two incidents on malicious mischief reported on the 4th floor of Pearce Hall. A plastic light cover was broken on Saturday and a fire extinguisher was discharged on Sunday.

### College Attendance After High School

Percent of 1980 high school seniors enrolled in college, by student characteristics, United States, fall 1980



SOURCE: U.S. Department of Education, National Center for Education Statistics, survey of High School and Beyond, First Follow up

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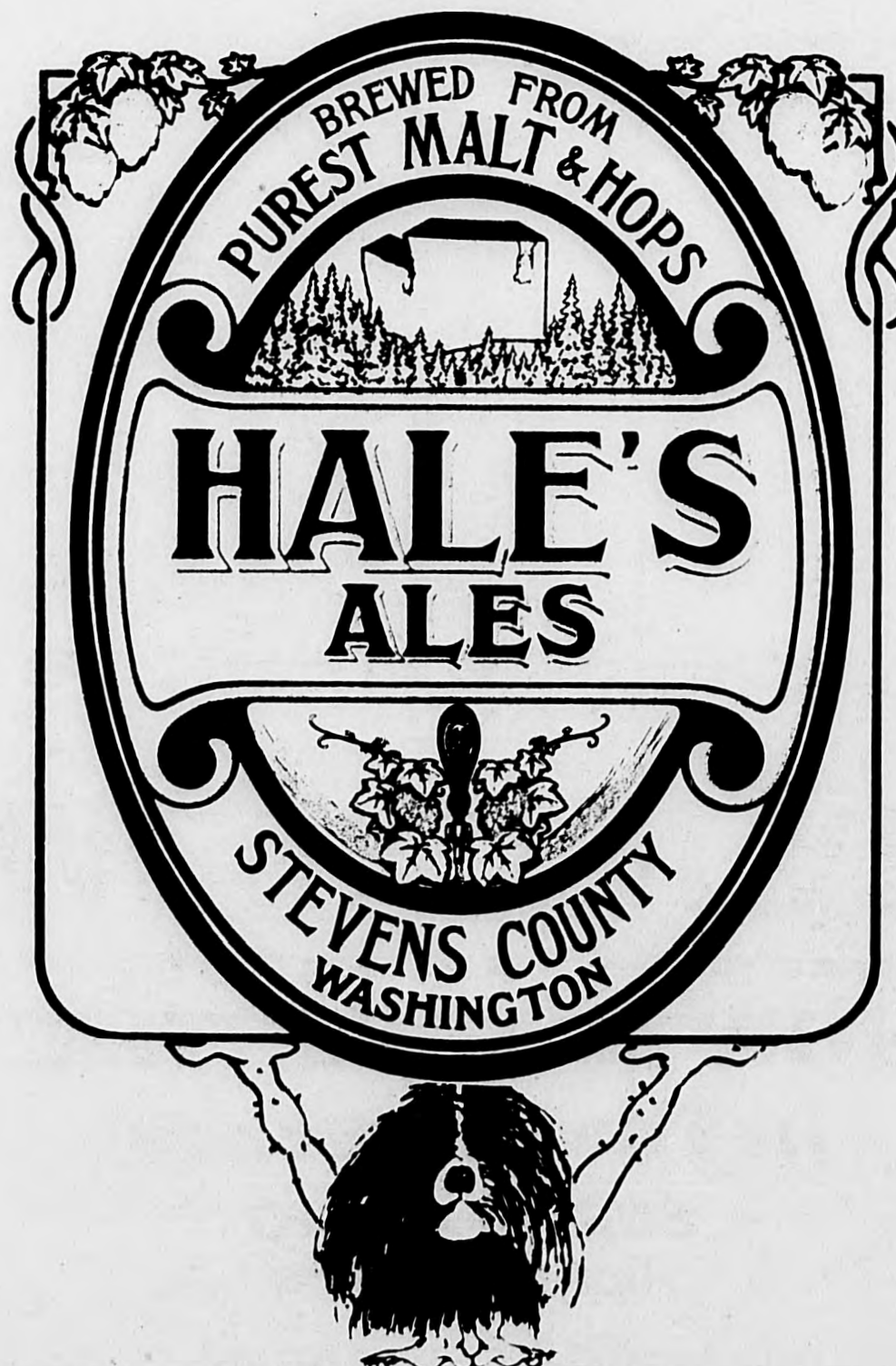
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